Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Clara Lanza and Others in the Next

VOL. 41.-NO. 63.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 25, 1889.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS, BY CARRIER TWENTY CENTS A WEEK.

THE MILLION AND FOR THE M

D. CRAWFORD & CO.'S AT PRICES THIS WEEK to MAKE THEM TAKE WINGS and FLY A

All New Goods. Cuts taken by D. Crawford & Co.'s special artist from goods in stock. Therefore you may safely note the goods and find them in their Cloak Room. Note the prices, and say if any of the great Cloak "wrastlers" can begin to touch them!!

A Merry Christmas to All!

Ladies' Newmarkets, like cut, almost given away, in large and small stripes, Scotch effects, only

SI.00.

Reduced from \$3.50.

Ladies' Newmarkets, in stripes and plaids, Astrachan collar and cuffs,

Reduced from \$5 and \$5.50.

Chronicle this season the largest Holiday sales on record, for which they wish to thank their millions of patrons scattered through the West and South, wishing them in return, one and all,

The Merriest Christmas

On the individual record of each.



Children's large plaid Gretchens, like cut, in several different shades, with silk girdle and combination hood and cape, satin lined, ages 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years; the cheapest goods you ever saw at the price, viz.:

\$6.50 to \$8.50, According to size.



Ladies' Directoire style Seal Plush Jackets, elegantly lined and finished, for



Ladies' handsome Cloth Newmarkets, with fur shawl collar and

\$16.00.



Ladies' English Walking Jackets, tight-fitting, in plain black, for

\$4.75; Would be cheap at \$8.00.



Ladies' Directoire Street Jacket of fine beaver, in blues and black, for \$10.45. Same style Jacket for \$7.50.

Ladies' Seal Plush Modjeskas, satin lined, chamois pockets, trimmed all around; elegant goods for \$15.00, \$18.50 and \$22.50,

worth twice as much.



Ladies Directoire Newmarkets, fine quality cloth length; ages 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years;

For \$12.50. A very cheap, stylish and serviceable garment.



Ladies' Newmarkets, like cut, in plain and fancy stripes, loose front, bell sleeve, high standing collar, only

\$5.00.

Reduced from \$12.50.

Ladies' Newmarkets, Astrachan collar and cuffs, blacks, browns and greens, only

Reduced from \$8.50



Children's Directoire front Greichens. same as above cut, in 200 different patterns of goods, splendid garments, full worth double the price, which is

\$5.50 to \$7.50. According to size.



Ladies' Seal Plush Sacque, with fold front, with seal ornaments, as in the above cut, for \$18.50 and \$20.

Cannot be duplicated in this city at that price.

Ladies' Seal Plush Wraps, trimmed all around with spiked trimming, quilted satin lining, chamois pockets,

\$10, were \$16.50.

adies' Seal Plush English Walking Jackets, satin-lined, coat sleeves, for

\$6.50.



Ladies' full-length French Beaver Newmarkets, with leaf-shaped panels, revers and rolling collar elaborately embroidered in relief designs and finished with cro chet silk ornaments and but tons, satin-lined, in French grays and myrtle greens, for \$35.00; worth \$50.00.

Ladies' Full Plush Sleeve Jackets of fine beaver, latest thing out in blue or green shades, for \$11.50 worth \$16.50.

Ladies' best quality Seal Plush Jacket, with directoire revers loose front, elegantly lined, chamois pockets, for \$17.50; worth \$25.00.

Ladies' full Directoire style Seal

Plush Jacket, with vest front, real seal olive fastenings, handsomely lined and finished, for \$19.00. \$20; worth \$30.



Ladies' Rolling Front Walking Jackets, with pockets, coat sleeves,

For \$10.95.

Ladies' piain Seal Plush Jackets, satin lined, chamois pockets, newly received and fresh goods, \$8.50.



BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.

Evidence of Boodling Obtained Against One of the Assembly.

The Next Grand-Jury to Thoroughly Investigate the Passage of the Gas Bill.

How One Member of the Solid Seven Was Won Over to the Combine Now Known-Circuit Attorney Clover Admits Having Evidence Against This Man and Says He on January 6-The Last Shall Be First This Time-A Day of Activity Which the Circuit Attorney Admits Was Profitable-The Most Timid of the Combine Caught in the First Haul-Evidence in the Circuit Attorney's Safe.

Yesterday was a lively day at the Circuit Attorney's office. It was late last night before the cause of the liveliness was ascertained. The Circult Attorney is investigating the passage of the gas bill in the Municipal Assembly. That investigation has progressed very

in the big safe in the office of the Circuit for a member of the Municipal Assembly. It omises to send him to the penitentiary. He was the one man who finally put through gas steal, and it is appropri-that the last shall be first. His was the vote to put the bill through the Assembly, and that vote now promises to land him in the Penitentiary.

The next State Grand-Jury meets on January 6. Its proceedings will be fraught with interest to the public in general and the solid seven in the Council in particular. The first business the Grand-jury will take up will be the investigation of the new St. Louis Gas Works Co. bill and the methods by which it passed the Council. Messrs. Rohan, Comfort, Meier, Sloan, Vogel, Bensiek and Hoolan, the solld seven of the Council who passed the measure, will not be summoned to appear before the jury as witnesses, but they will be interested, most deeply interested in the proceedings. Proceedings at the Circuit Attorney's office yester day indicate that the investigation will really investigate. It will be an inquiry of the most searching character and the whole will be sifted to the very Not a stone will arned to get at left unturned to get at the true inwardness of the legislation by which the bill was passed. Public interest and indignation have been aroused and there is a perfect clamor for the investigation and suppression of such legislative methods as those adopted in forcing this new gas bill upon the THE METHODS

people are incensed and refuse to sit quietly their duly elected representatives in Council. The Grand-jury will or to lift the curtain. the curtain. and expose to public view the power by which all debate and consideration of the bill was shut off in passing it through the Council. They will try to learn by every means in their power what the impelling motive was which George F. Branham, J. B. Johnson, Charles Hardesty and everybody whose name has been mentioned as being interested in any way in the bill will be called before the Grand-jury to testify, and they will be forced to give a more satisfactory explanation there of their conduct and motives in reference to the measure than they have given to the public in interviews published in the newspapers with them. Ex-Judge Henry D. Laughlin and Frank M. Estes will also be called upon to tell what they know, and they know considesable. Every man who has been in any way identified with the measure must be able to give some information, and they will all be called upon to divuige. There will be no half way business about their examination either, and if it is suspected that they are not telling all they know, the Grand-jury will avail themselves of all the powers as their command to force them to do so. The men who had any connection with forcing that infamous measure through the Council by such tricky and disreputable means will find they have stirred up a hornet's nest-and some of them are apt to be pretty badly stung. The officials of the Criminal Court are thoroughly aroused to the importance of the situation and will permit

NO TRIPLING WITH JUSTICE.

They will give the Grand-jury all the assistance in their power and they will frown down upon and punish any attempt that may be made to impede the investigation or to prevent an honest and thorough sitting of the matter. There is not a means at their hands which they will not linvoke to ald the inquiry or to auppress any attempt attrifing with it. While Judge Normile has not expressed himself on the subject, and refuses to discuss the matter, he will unquestionably instruct the next Grand-jury to investigate the methods by which that bill passed the Council and to get at the motives which infinenced the solid seven in their strange course in regard to the measure. There will not be any more general instructions for an inquiry into this matter which has so aroused the indupatio George F. Branham, J. B. Johnson, Charles Hardesty and everybody whose name has

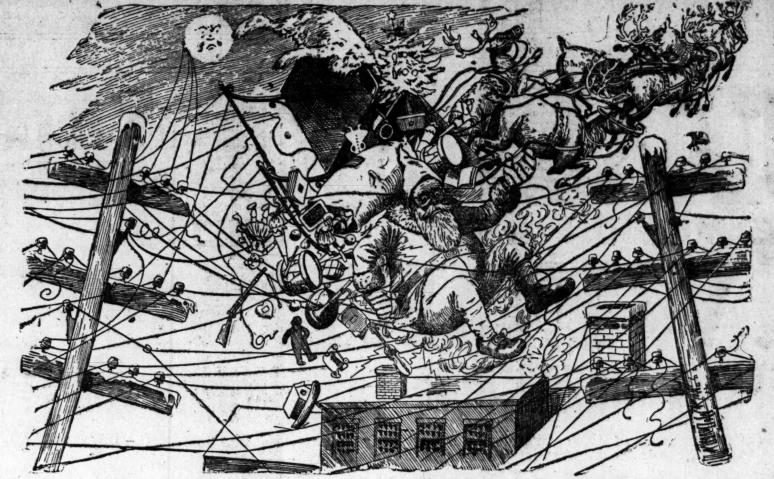
influenced the solid seven in their strange course in regard to the measure. There will not be any more general instructions for an inquiry into this matter which has so aroused the indignation of the public, but will be specific and to the point. In fact, it is said the court's instructions will be given in the most strong and unmistakable language so that the Grand-jury cannot possibly misunderstand their meaning or shirk the responsibility of going into the question. It is apt to be a jury, too, of special intelligence and capability, as the people have been thoroughly worked up over the disgraceful proceedings of the council and the selection of the Grand-jury will be watched by a delegation of representative citizens who will see that everything is done in regular form. Every effort will be made so prevent the friends of those interested in the inquiry from in any way impeding its thoroughness or influencing its course. The methods by which the labors of previous Grand-juries have frequently been thwarted and perverted will avail nothing in this investigation. It will be one of the most thorough and searching ever made by a Grand jury in this country. If the

JANUARY GRAND JURY
does not touch another case during its sitting their labors will be most gratifying to the people providing their labors will be most gratifying to the people providing they investigate well these Council proceedings in reference to this gas measure. At the meeting of the Council last Monday evening Councilmean.

Whereas, It has openly been charged in the stream of the council rease that

of the solid seven introduced the following resolution:
Whereas, It has openly been charged in the streets of this city and in the public press that money was used in this body to procure the passage of House bill 288, without specifying or naming the persons who were thus corrupted or who used the money; and
Whereas, If the statement be true that fact should be ascertained and the guilty persons properly punished, and if not true the mouths and pens of common, interested and malignant slanderers should be forthwith silenced and stopped, and to this end be it. Resolved, That the President of the Council do now appoint a committee of three members of the Council, two of whom shall be of those who yoted against the measure, which committee shall at once proceed with all diligence to fully and openly investigate the circumstances under which the bill passed this body, and whether any improper influences were used either in favor or against the same, with full power to administer oaths and to seen for persons and papers, and to report

WILL BE INDICTED. OLD SANTA CLAUS GETS A SHOCK BEFORE HIS TRIP IS FINISHED.



OLD SANTA: "Cee-Whiz! If I live through this, I'll never come to this town again until these electric light wires are underground."

the result of such investigation to this body at the earliest possible day. This resolution was adopted

the result of such investigation to this body at the earliest possible day.

This resolution was adopted

without objection,
and Messrs. Horton, Ganahi and Meier appointed to carry out its expression. It would appear from this action on the part of Mr. Rohan that he is anxious for an investigation of the action of the faction of his solid seven. He will get it. Mr. Rohan and his allies in the Council will receive an investigation fully as thorough as that called for in his resolution. In fact it is appt to be even a little more thorough. The solid seven will not have the slightest cause for complaint against the Grand-jury investigation of the case on the ground of its lack of thoroughness. Nothing could be more ecomplete than it will be made, and if it is not satisfactory in its results it will not be for want of earnest effort. Of course an investigation by the Grand-jury may not be as satisfactory to some parties as an investigation by a Council committee would, but they possess the power to make it more thorough and searching, and that after all the members of the Council interested, as least Mr. Rohan, appear to desire.

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY CLOVER

is now in possession of evidence that will drive terror into the heart of one member of the solid seven combine when he becomes acquainted with the fact. About the first shing the next Grand-jury will do when it meets will be to return an indictment against this Counciliman and he will be lucky indeed if he escapes the penitentiary. All of yesterday afternoon there was a scene of quiet activity at the Circuit Attorney's office. The Circuit/Attorney was closeted for quite a while with a number of people. Reporters and others were politely but firmly excluded from the office at these times. All they could see was the different men who entered and departed. Special Detective Larry Kickham, who is connected with the office, was an especially busy man, and it was evident to anybody who happened to be in that portion of the Four Courts building that something unusual was

to keep out of the penitentiary. Mr. Clover is in posession of the particulars of the deal which caused a change of heart in this Councilman on the gas bill. This man was the last to enter the combine which passed the infamous bill. A surprising feature of the affair is that the man against whom Mr. Clover has this evidence was never before implicated in anything of the kind, and has always borne an enviable reputation. He is a man who stands high in the business community. It will be a great shock and surprise to more than one of this man's old friends when they hear the testimony that the State will unfold when he comes up for trial in the Criminal Court for "booding."

Mr. Clover remained in his office until about 50 clock last evening. Then he entered a cab and was driven down twom. Where he went last evening is not known, but certain it is that he returned no more to his office, aithough Special Detective Kickham was busily engaged there until long after dark. The Circuit Attorney is very non-committal about the evidence in his possession and refuses to discuss any of the details of his investigations and discoveries. He was seen to-day and asked what business was under consideration at his office yesterday. This question he declined to answer.

"Was it not the gas question?" the reporter asked him directly.

"Have you secured any evidence?"

"Have you secured any evidence?"

"The evidence I now have is satisfactory to me."

"On you intend to present it to the next

"The evidence I how have a season of the me."

"Do you intend to present it to the next Grand-jury?"

"I do. It is my duty to do so, and I shall perform my duty."

The reporter then inquired if he did not have information that a certain member of the City Council had received money to vote for the gas-works bill.

"That evidence I will present to the next Grand-jury," was Mr. Clover's reply, "and I will have to ask to be excused from giving it to the newspapers now." will have to ask to be excused from giving it to the newspapers now."

Mr. Clover then walked away. His answer was an admission that he had the evidence, although he was unwilling to discuss it. There is no question about his being in possession of the facts stated above, and the indictment or at least one member of the City Council by the next Grand-jury ean be set down as an almost absolute certainty. The name of the member was presented to Mr. Clover, and he would not say he was not the man implicated. He has previously had no connection as far as known with the parties who engineered this bill through. There is no doubt but that the Circuit Attorney has solved the mystery of one remarkable conversion to the infamous measure.

torney has solved the mystery of one remarkable conversion to the infamous measure.

COLE AGAINST THE COMBINE.

In view of the present situation, the caucus of Republican members to organize the Council held last April has come up for remewed interest. Of the factions Col. Cole was a leader of one and Mr. Comfort of the other. Col. Cole, at the meeting, made a report, which has always been carefully kept from the public. Now, however, he withdraws the secrecy, and gives it out fully. It was a vigorous protest. At the start he says the meeting, so far from being what is generally termed a caucus, and what it was intended it should be, was simply an informal meeting it which the qualifications of the different candidates should be discussed and the best selected, developed the following facts, which he thought were made so manifest that they were indisputable:

"First, that a combine of a small portion of the Republican members seught to bind the entire number by methods which, to say the least, were questionable. By this I mean that they had, previous to the caucus, selected the candidates for the principal offices, and simply appeared and acted with the caucus to secure the nomination and election of those who had not been and were not working with them at a disadvantage. This was an unfair action on their part, and the meeting, in piace of being a caucus, was a fraud."

With this vigorous opinion he proceeded to

sustain it by going over the programme by which he was got rid of by being placed in the chair. Bensiek, according to the arranged plan, nominated Cole, while Metcalie named Comfort. The latter got seven votes, the total cast, Bensiek not even recognizing the courtesy of voting for his own nominee. He then speaks of the nomination of A. B. Metcalie, son of the Councilman, by Comfort and of his election.

Col. Cole then paid his attentions to Mr. Comfort and stated

HIS OBJECTIONS

to that Councilman very plainly. He said:

"So far as Mr. Comfort is concerned, I can not conscientiously wote for him for the office you have designated, feeling that his previous record in the Council would not justify such action.

before the solid seven will not have the slightest cause for complaint against the seven do it. It is lack of thoroughness. Nothing could be more ecomplete than it will be made, and if it is not satisfactory in its results it will not be for want of earnest effort. Of course an investigation by the Grand-jury investigation by the Grand-jury investigation by a Council committee would, but they possess the power to make it more thorough and searching, and that after all the members of the council interested, as least Mr. Roban, appear to desire.

Is now no created the season of evidence member of the solid way to the season of evidence member of the solid way to the season of evidence member of the solid way to the season of evidence member of the solid way to the season of evidence member of the solid way to the season of evidence member of the solid way to the season of evidence member of the solid way to the season of evidence member of the solid way to the season of evidence member of the solid way to the season of evidence member of the solid way to the season of evidence member of the solid way to the season of evidence member of the solid way to the season of evidence member of the solid way to the season of evidence member of the solid way to the season of evidence member of the solid way to the season of evidence member of the solid with the fact. About the first bing the next Grand-jury will do will be lucky indeed if he escapes the peniternal will be lucky indeed if he escapes the peniternal will be lucky indeed if he escapes the peniternal will be lucky indeed if he escapes the peniternal will be lucky indeed if he escapes the peniternal will be lucky indeed if he escapes the peniternal will be lucky indeed if he escapes the peniternal will be lucky indeed if he escapes the peniternal will be lucky indeed if he escapes the peniternal will be lucky indeed if he escapes the peniternal will be lucky indeed if he escapes the peniternal will be lucky indeed if he escapes the peniternal will be lucky indeed

ttrauss's photos are the pest. ALMOST A TRAGEDY.

P. C. Wilson Shoots Henry Bentrup, His

Wife's Former Husband. Phocian C. Wilson, a young man of 29, collector at Crosswhite & Patton's stables, Broadway and Cass avenue, shot at and slightly wounded Henry Bentrup last night and also slightly wounded Mrs. Mamie Miley. The affair occurred at Wilson's residence at 1400 North Eighth street shortly after

o'clock. Mrs. Miley boards in the house. Bentrup is a young man of 25. He married Mrs. Wilson, who is now 22, only five years ago. A child, now 4 years old, was born to them, but they lived very unhappily, and three years ago Mrs. Wilson left him, because, as she says, of brutal treatment. Later he told her he had secured a divorce from her, and was going to Chicago to marry another woman. She believed him, and a few days later was married to her present husband at Alton. Since then they have been keeping house, and have also had the Bentrup child with them. Bentrup's parents live at 1828 Cass avenue, and the child has been sent there frequently, for him to see it. He has been very angry about the Wilson marriage, thowever, and it is alleged has threatened to kill Wilson. Last night when Wilson went home he found Bentrup there. Bentrup had called in the afternoon and told Mrs. Wilson he had a Christmas present for Wilson, at the same time showher a knife. Last night, Wilson says, Bentrup rushed at him with knife in his hand. In self-defense he pulled his revolver. As he fired Bentrup dodged behind Mrs. Miley, and the ball struck her in the cheek. He fired a second time and struck Bentrup. Wilson says he bought a revolver because he had heard of Bentrup's threats

Paris Exposition has made the test,

noids are three colored gentlemen. About 10 o'clock this morning they were engaged in a game of craps on a beer keg in the alley in the rear of 613 Spruce street whea a dispute arose over the winning—the lie was passed and Taylor drew a knife to defend his assailed reputation. He made a wild lunge at Johnston but Revnoids jumped in the way to prevent trouble and was cut in the arm. The blade penetrated the fiesh near the elbow and caused an ugly wound. The member was dressed at the City Dispensary after which Reynolds went to his home at 735 South Second street. Taylor escaped.

LAFAYETTE PARK GHOST.

T STRIKES TERROR TO THE HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

quisitive Young Men It Is Fully Identified as Supernatural—A Newspaper Investi-Solves the Mystery and Relieve the Pressing Fears.

EORGE WILSON, an ashman who lives on Jefferson avenue near Russell avenue, while passing nearly orazed him

have had occasion to employ him. He is truthful and inclined to be religious. He is positive that he is not mistaken in saying that he saw a ghost and his earnestness in telling his story carries conviction with it. The willing to take a most solemn oath that he really saw the spirit. He believes it is the ghost of Charles Uhde, who recently suicided

in Lafayette Park.
WILSON IS POSITIVE that he cannot be mistaken in what he saw. and that it really was a spirit from anothe

world. James Hardy and Willis Martin, two boys whose addresses are not known, but who told their stories at the Lafayette Park Station, will also bear testimony to

Station, will also bear testimony to the fact that something of an extremely supernatural appearance has been seen in the park. They saw it themselves but were so overcome with terror at the apparition that they did not stop to investigate and cannot describe it accurately. In to-day's Post-DISPATCH they will first see the explanation of the strange and awful mystery.

George Wilson, who first saw the ghost, and was seen on Monday, admitted that he had had a drink or two, but nevertheless he claimed that the ghost was NOT A MITH, BUT A REALITY.

He told the story of his experience with the spook to a polleeman, as follews:

"I was jess goin' home 'bout 'leven o'clock an' cut cat-a-corner through de park so as it who had along mighty libely, kase I was afeared some one might rob me if I warn't keerful. I had jess got 'bout half way troo de park of easily keeps on the seed of brong drawn signs, and with a new togethorn which direction the sound came. Suddenly, seemed to the seemed to have deadenly, when all of a sudden I heer'ed what sounded less like as igh. It came from a clump obrigh, an' my hair jess stood right up.

"Good Lord, I thought was limber that the park had been the sum of the derivation of the sum of along mighty libely, kase I was afeared some one might rob me if I warn't keerful. I had jess got 'bout haif way troo de park when all of a sudden I heer'ed what sounded jess like a sigh. It came from a clump ob brush by the side ob the path.

"Who dar?" I shouted.

"Den dere was anudder long rippin' kind o' sigh, an' my hair jess stood right up.

"Good Lord, I thought
was in dat brush, but I was kind o' nailed right dere and couldn' a stirred no how. Den dere was a kind o' hissin sigh, like as dough de ghost were a gittin' mad. All ob a sudden I seed somefin white an' wavy come slow out 'en de brush. It come right straight fur me, wid anuder long sigh, an' I turned an' run jess as fast as my legs could carry me. I didn't look fround at all, cause'l 'spected to fael that ghost grab me any second, but he didn't, an' I got outen de gate in double quick time. No, sir! you couldn't hire me to go in that park again no how after dark. Dat ghost must be de spirrit of dat feller what shot hisself dere a few days 150. Oh! I know a ghost when I see one, you set. I hain't got no time for no ghostes." The story was circulated around the neighborhood, and Wilson was willing to take oath as to the truth of his story.

Two young men, James Hardy and Willis Martin,

dertaken to make the trip through the park since last Sunday.

Uhde's ghost has been the subject of conversation at many a dinner table in the neighborhood of Missouri and Latayette avenues. The colored man and the two boys were willing to take oath to the fact that they saw the ghostly apparition as it moved almost noiselessly across the sward within twenty feat of where they stood.

The report reached the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

Is Fully Identified leaves Incompany in the story and Believes

EORGE WILSON, an ashman who lives on Jefferson avenue near Russell avenue, while passing through Lafayette Park last Saturday night saw a ghost. The apparition here could be no doubt—to disclose the ghost was the work to be undertaken.

The apparition nearly orazed him with terror for a time. Wilson is known as a faithful and trustworthy fellow by those who

cleared up in some way, as the park had become

ALMOST WHOLLY DESERTED after inghtfall, and even those who claimed not to believe in ghosts had a "creepy" sensation when the subject of a stroll in the park was broached.

The disclosure was undertaken last night. The park was entered about 10 o'clock. There is something to the opposite of exhilarating in the idea of bearding a ghost in his dem, especially if there is no companion to consult regarding the quickest mode of egress. The park was as still as death, and the rattle of a wagon in the distance, or the rumbling of a street car did not tend to enliven the scene. The lake was as calm and still as a mirror, and not a sound broke the oppressive silence which hung over the beautiful little park

LIKE A HEAVY FALL.

The investigator sat on a bench for a few moments, and then, thisking that it might be the one on which Unde killed himself, moved to another one, but this was just as liable to be the one.

to another one, out this was just as hable so be the one.

There was very little satisfaction in this, so he stood up. If there ever was a place more suituable than another for the ghostly gambols of a spook, it is Lafayette Park on a dark night. The tail trees completely shut out the light in some places, and the darkness becomes so oppressive as to be almost felt.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

. Other Matters. The Western Stove Works at Ninth and

will start up about the middle of January with a full force of molders.
Unity Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Indus-

Unity Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Industry, will hold its annual business meeting and election of officers to-morrow night, at its hall. No. 3607 North Elevanth street.

The Teutonia Gesangversin will give a Christmas reception and entertainment to-morrow at its hall, Twenty-second and Montgomery streets.

The Grantie Holling Mill employes will have a reunion, entertainment and hop next Saturday night, at the North St. Louis Turner Hall.

A North St. Louis street car manufacturing company is working on an order of nearly \$100,000 for cable and grip cars for the Holms West Side Street Railroad Co. of Chleago. The order is considered quite a victory for the car manufacturers of St. Louis, inasmuch as all orders for that kind of work from Chleago have hitherto been given to Eastern parties.

St. Michael's Branch, No. St. O. K. A. has elected these officers: Rev. Father Andrew Eustace, spiritual director; Richard O'Reiliy, president; Jos. Farrell, vich-president; E. McKeon, recording secretary; Joseph Schaub, financial secretary; Wm. J. Walsh, arguent at arms; John Shebana, sentinal;

Dolls, Albums, Plush Goods

And all Fancy CHRISTMAS GOODS.

At Half Price and Less Than Half Price

Be on Hand to Get Some of These Bargains.



Southwest Cor. Broadway and Franklin Avenue.

A No. 1 Overcoat for \$15



Opposite Post-Office.

Fagin Building.

OPEN EVENINGS.

"Sunday Post-Dispatch" Contest and

the Way It Spent Christmas. The universal rule of Turkey and plum pudling and "sich" to-day did not shut off the ontributors to the World's Fair guessing morning mails brought in big bundles of con-Louis was still a big favorite, with Chicago a strong second choice. New York is also strong in the poil. Washington has not been a favorite with the guessers in the Sunday Post-Disparch tournament so far. It you have a little leisure time to-day, and you wery probably will, sit down and send in a guess and take a chance at one of the four prizes. If you have no guessing blanks send for copies of the SunDay Post-Disparch, containing the blanks and all the regulations of the guess. The prizes are worth winning, and any of them would be a Christmas gift worth having. It might be called a Christmas gift if you won it on the guess sent in to-day, although, under the circumstances, the final award cannot be made until some time in the Louis was still a big favorite, with Chi-

award cannot be made until some time in the New Year.

"THE MESSIAH," grand Christmas oratorio, usic Hall, Friday, December 27.

Some unknown gentleman handed Sergt. Leneufenburg \$5 this morning, asking him to devote it to the poor of the Central District.

MR. A. H. Rowe of the Mississippi Glass Co. gave \$1 worth of bread tickets to the police of the Fourth District yesterday, to be distributed among the poor.

This evening Judge Robert A. Campbell of the Court of Criminal Correction, leaves for Chicago to spend a few days with relatives. He will return by Monday next.

A NEETING of the Seventeenth Ward Repub.

He will return by Monday next.

A MEETING of the Seventeenth Ward Republican Club will be held for the purpose of serenading Hon. F. G. Niedringhaus, December 29, at 8p. m. sharp. An informal meeting will be held at the club room, southeast corner of Twenty-driss and Franklin avenue. Members and their friends are invited.

ABOUT FLOWERS.

A Florist Says We Are Getting to Go Taste in Their Use.

A Fifth avenue florist is authority for th but they are of a variety not before introduced. For the moment, according to the
same good authority, chryanthemums are in
high favor, and it is expected the demand for
them will continue for some weeks, until, ladeed, the new roses have declared themselves.
"Our good season has already begun with
the autumn weddings," said the same fiorist.
"We have been vary busy with them, and
have orders booked that will keep us busy
until the real rush begins. This is hardly before January, though the first half of December is not bad, after the middle of that month
Christmas interfers with, the flower trade.
Wite the exception of greens and potted plants
for the churches we do very little for about a
fortinght.

beauty before him, "which are the essence of grace and refinement, to be positively vulgar. "The large corsage bouquets which were so popular two or three years seem to have vanished not to resppear, from the very reason! have hinted at—their oversize and overuse. This is true as well of the bunch of flowers for the street dress as the ball toilet. Flowers are not so worn because of their wide and exagerated use when they got out of the hands of women of taste and refinement into those of the sort who bleach their hair and daub their faces. The fashionables now permit themselves only a bunch of violets in the spring, when a craving for flowers cannot be stifled.

"Is it true that certain prominent women

stifled.

"Is it true that certain prominent women set the fashion in flowers? No, I don't think so. They may in their intimate circle be known to have a favorite flower which they have about them and use to decorate their houses, but it is the florists who introduce the fashions in flowers, though a society leader may do much toward popularizing them. Florists are continually at work in their greenhouses perfecting old and developing naw

ilsh the reign of any one variety in a short time.

"Like the big orders for an Astor wedding or a Vanderbilt ball? Yes, of course we do. Still the trade that keeps us is the even, legitimate demand for flowers among the moderately wealthy and people who do not give a bail or even a reception throughout the season, but who do give a great many dinners, and who have flowers regularly served to them two or three times a week. Such, too, often have small conservatories of choice plants, which we stock and take care of, a profitable branch of the business. This and the innumerable and constantly recurring small entertainments, luncheons, supper parties, little dinners, where \$15 worth of flowers suffices, are what keep the florists' children in shoes and bread and butter."

From the Denver Times.

While some men were at work near the Crystal Lime Co.'s kilns, three miles south of Crystal Lime Co.'s kins, three miles south of Salida, Colo., digging a well, they ran into something unusual. When down about sixty feet it became quite warm and they dug a little more when an opening appeared.

Unon investigation it proved to be a cave, with apartments similar to the rooms in a house. The first cave is about 20 feet long and 10 feet wide and the ceiling about 10 feet high.

and to feet with and the total high.

The men had been in the cave only a few moments when they became uncomfertably warm, the sweat rolling off them in drops.

The place where the well is being dug is the same guich down which the veins to the Wellsville hot springs run, and the intense heat in the cave is accounted for on the ground that it is in close proximity to the veins of these aprings. The walls and celling are said to be smooth as if some one had made them.

Our Druggists

In Lowell, Mass., agree in saying that they sell more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than of all other sarsaparillas and blood purifiers. For

F. C. GOODALE: I sell more of Hood's Sar-saparilla than all other blood purifiers. A. W. Dows & Co.: Hood's takes the Isad of all other sarsapartilas. C. F. Blanchard: We sell more of Hood's

Sarsaparilla than of any similar.

MARSTON & SHAW: With us the sale of Hood's is 9 to 1 of any other kind.

F. & E. BAILEY & Co.: Hood's Sarsaparilla is one of the best and most reliable modis

cines.

C. A. SWAN: Hood's is the most popular Sarsaparilla of the day.

TRIETT OTHER druggists speak similarity.

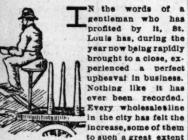
This popularity at home, where Hood's Sarsaparilla and its proprietors have been known for many years, could not continue it the medicine did not possess merit. And these facts should certainly convince people in other sections of the country that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good, reliable medicine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

St. Louis Increases Her Business in All of the General Lines of the Jobbing Trade.

The Shoe, Drug, Grocery and Dry Goods Houses Report an Unprecedented Year.

Great Industries-Five Thousand People Employed as Against Three Thousand Last Year - Traveling Salesmen Also Greatly Increased in Number - The Territory Generally Extended and Old Ground Worked Over More Theroughly -The Dry Goods Trade Makes Rapid Strides and Takes In a Large Section of the United States-The City Still in the Lead as the Jobbing Drug Market of the World-A Good Increase Over Last Year in Spite of Adverse Circumstances-St. Louis Pronounced the Best Grocery Market in the United States-Old Mexico Coming In as Tributary Territory-Washington Also Falling in Line-Sales Within Twenty-Five Miles of Chicago - General Points as to the



to such a great extent as to double the annual business of the last few years. It is an awakening-if it can be called that-such as has been anticipated and predicted by everybody who appreciates the advantage of St. Louis' position toward the rest of the country. The awakening, however, is not all on the part of St. Louis merchants. They have, as a matter of fact, been aroused for the last few years, and are now recognized as among the most enterprising in the country. Since then they have created a different impression on the merchants of the outside world. The latter have been brought to see that St. Louis had many advantages enthey have made trade alliances, which are be-

THE RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS of leading articles, in general trade, outside of regular jobbing in such lines as groceries, dry goods, boots and shoes, etc., give a par-tial idea of the increase in business, though they do not begin to show the value to the city of statistics which cannot be so readily tabulated. They show enough, however, to make the comparison with last year, as given in the following tables, very gratifying:

Flour, bbls	1,115,354	861,601
Wheat, bu	12,517.196	12.131.884
Corn, bu	29,240,145	17,222,219 9,756,365
Oats, bu	10,746,500	9,756,365
Rye, bu	619,586	411,864
Barley, bu Bran and shipstuff, sks	1,991,407	2.878,829
Bran and shipstuff in	140,569	167,820
bulk cars.	878	528
Corn meal, bbls	10,435	11,229
Cotton bales, local	205,115	191,785
Cotton bales, through	248,874	263,042
Hay, tons	112,523	101,818
Tobacco, bhds	36,886	26,439
Lead, pigs	1,811.675	1,718,499
Fork, bbls	2,524	6,424
Hams, bs	7.851,400	7,930,884
Lard, bs	4,395,638	117,876,545 13,975,886
Wool, be	20,438,506	19,039,465
Cattle, head	491,365 351,175	533,084 448,145
Hogs, head	1,062,546	882,087
Horses and mules, head.	73,956	56,312
Flaxseed, bush	859,095	547,312
SHIP		
Articles.	1889.	1888.
Flour, bbls	2,618,177	2,509,501
Wheat, bu	5.144.906	4.323,245
Corn, bu	24,843,555 6,327,397	13,459,656 5,163,573
Oats, bu Rye, bu	724,274	264,189
Barley, bu	331,225	282,972
Barley, bu. Brau and shipstuff, sacks	840,048	752,623
Bran and shipstuff, in		
bulk, cars	780	539
Corn meal, bbls,	443,283 460,861	346,532
Cotton, bales	46,979	475,820 28,821
Tobacco, hhds	5.093	5,061
Lead, pigs	1,363,376	1,210,461
Pork, bbls	24,802	22,933
Hams, lbs	22,010,514	18,750,974
Hams, lbs Meats, lbs	190,942,077	134,458,915
_ Lard, lbs	78,633,779	73,451,836
Wool. lbs	16,948,292	20,209,235
Wool, lbs	287,970	321,949
Sheep, head	251,734	300,756 285,003
Hogs, head	400.633	285,003
		56,748
As stated, thes	comparison	s show the
growth in a special lin	of trade, t	nat done on
the floor of the Merchants' Exchange largely.		
The condition of other	r oranches	can only be
ascertained by indiv	idual inter	views with

ascertained by individual interviews with those engaged in business. The POST-Dis-PATCH has made these as thoroughly as pos-sible, and is-enabled to present a very en-couraging account of the closing year and a bright picture for the incoming year.

In boots and shoes, in both jobbing and infacturing, the growth has been remarkpble. The industry is one of the greatest in the West, and its steady advance in this city the West, and its steady advance in this city has not been fully appreciated. An idea of its extent may be had from the statement that the factories iocated here employ 5,000 people, as against 8,000 a year ago. These people turn out 30,000 to 25,000 pairs of shoes a day, as against a proportionate number a year ago. And still the manufacturing industry is only in its infanor. The number of factories is increasing, new people are coming in, those who have been in the business from the start have increased their facilities, and all are arranging so they can double their output next year as they did this. The jobbing trade, too, has been something extraordinary. Its increase has been 20 to 25 per cent and the aggregate for the year will foot up about \$17,000,000. That the volume will be as much greater next year, there can be but little doubt, as the work of the last two years is just now being felt. The jobbing houses engaged in the business have added largely to their forces, having out 200 traveling salesmen as compared to 150 a year ago, and preparing to add to the number early next year. Some houses have contented themselves—and profited by it, too,—with a more thorough working of old territory, while others have reached out, extending the fame of 5t, Louis as a shoe market. The manufacturers purticularly have added to their territory. The lacreases in this line during the year have largely been in Indians, Northern lows, Dakota, Montana, Alabama, Georgia, Fiorida, Mississippi, Tonnessee, Louisiana and Kentucky, and the far off trade on the Pacific coast. This is largely additional territory. Then in the Southwest there has been a yery pleasing showing, particularly in Southern Texas. has not been fully appreciated. An idea of

he only way now to increase the trade," a manufacuturer jobber to day, "is to in new territory. Our lines now extend to Ohio, while we have a good trade in tesota and Wisconsin and a splendid dation in the Carolinas. The fact is, St. is to day the best shoe market in the distates. While the increase is more by in the good class of goods than in the lor, our prices are lower than from any

THE BANNER YEAR, other market. We also have an advantage as a distributing point. Then there is another feature. The people are beginning to find out that the shoes of Western manufacture are superior to those of the East, better made and of better stock."

Wholesale Dry Goods.

The jobbing dry goods houses a couple of years ago began to branch out, to work up trade. They have taken in new territory, and their representatives have met all competition, particularly during the war on special lines early this year. As a result the trade this year will amount to about \$40,000,000, fully 25 per cent above last year, and yet much of the work done this year has been of what may be called a missionary character, which will tell more on next year's trade than this. The number of traveling salesmen running out of \$5\$. Louis is now nearly four hundred, nearly double those employed less than two years ago. They have gone over a much greater territory, and now smbrace nearly all of the Territories and new States. They go into California, and are now selling goods in Montana, the Dakotas, Nevada and New Mexico. They have pushed North into Nebraska, and South almost to the Gulf, while Southeast they have neen greatly encouraged in Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Georgia. Special resident representatives have been established in all of these States. In accounting for this inincrease the opinion expressed on all sides is that it is due to the enterprise of the \$5. Louis mercantile and manufacturing community. In manufacturing, as is well known, \$5. Louis stands well in the lead, producing most of the staples very largely. Then the price made this year have been almost universally lower than those of competing markets. Through this means trade is being very largely diverted from other cities. As a result, the country merchants, particularly in the country naturally tributary to \$5. Louis, are becoming better informed as to the character of the stocks carried, the low freights secured, and the value of rapid transportation. There are also many other points which favor \$5. Louis as a jobbing and distributing center, and all of these have been fully established by the wholesale dry goods' houses through their traveling representatives. tion, particularly during the war on specia

The Drug Trade. St. Louis for years held the position of the leading jobbing drug market of the world.
On the first day of the present year, when the immense establishment of the Richardsons burned to the ground, it was generally supposed she would have to yield the position, as competitors were many and strong. There will be some surprise, for this reason, when the statement is made that the trade for the year foots up about \$3,000,000, whereas last year's was only \$5,500,000. These are as nearly actual figures as can be obtained, and are under rather than above the footings of the year's transactions. The showing, under all the circumstances, is a most remarkable one. It was on January 1 that the Richardson establishment was destroyed. As soon as possible the orders and trades and goods en route were transferred to the Meyer Bros.' house, and then began the work of holding trade \$8. Louis already had, as well as of adding to it. Meyer Bros. had already been extending their tarritory and increasing their business, and with quarters then too small it is somewhat remarkable that they should have succeeded in getting through it successfully. Speaking of it to-day, however, Mr. H. J. Meyer said they had not only done this, but had had a greater increase of trade since than when they had the advantage of the Richardson company's orders. On the 1st of March, two months later, the Moffitt-West company opened up for business. Composed of the employee of the old Richardson house, they had had to make hurried arrangements to get started up so soon, and when their piace was opened up for general trade it presented very much of a moving day appearance. It is this enterprise, push and pride, felt by the jobbing houses generally, that has not only retained but increased the old trade. Under this influence they have sent out 250 traveling salesmen, compared to 200 cm loyed a year ago. This number also is being seased steadily, and if indications are rea. It has gain of next year over this one will be unon greated the old rade. Under this influence they have sent out 250 traveling sale leading jobbing drug market of the world. On the first day of the present year, when the immense establishment of the Richardsons

The testimony of those in the business is that there is no better point in the United States for jobbing groceries than St. Louis, no place enterprise, pluck and enthusiasm will tell more rapidly. The houses now located

States for jobbing groceries than St. Louis, no place enterprise, pluck and enthusiasm will tell more rapidly. The houses now located here are enjoying great prosperity, and still there is room for more. The increase in their trade for the year is 30 to 40 per cent, while the force of traveling salesmen has been increased from 250 to about three hundred and fity. The year opened up very bad, however. During the first four months there was, for some reason, nothing but discouragement. The balance of the year has made up for it, though, and business has been away up, the deficiency of the first four months soon being wiped out. Just now business is running 50 per cent above that of the same season last year. A number of additional facilities have been brought into use, warehouses and floor space increased. Depots have been established at many points, the principal ones being in San Francisco, New Orleans, Trinidad, Colo., Denver, New York, Baltimore and Dallas, Tex. In this connection Mr. A. G. Bauer of J. H. Brookmire & Co. stated that his company had made extensive arrangements for business after the completion of the Cupples building, and Mr. Brookmire would, on January 1, move to New York to assist the house from that point. "I believe confidently," said Mr. Bauer, "that St. Louis is to day the best grocery field in the United States."

A feature of the closing year has been the headway made in trade with Old Mexico. Mr. Peter Nicholson, with Paddgock-flawley in their line, took the lead in this, and has been followed by several others. The trade has now grown to very respectable proportions, and it is expected that this time next year will see Old Mexico, however, has not been the only feature. The increase has been sarger than everbefore, and has been more diversified, and more sellers traveling out of the city. Old territory has given handsome returns for reneval and more vigorous working. Old territory has given handsome returns for reneval and more vigorous working. Old territory has given handsome retur

Characteristic Enterprise.

From the Jewish Voice.

The Post-Dispatch, with characteristic enterprise, finished the work of exposing the trand Cohn, which we in our issue of the same





position. About the Japanese tea gown there has never been any question. It has come to stay-until there shall arise a more novel novelty. All these Eastern garments on the To all intents and purposes they are one and many uses can the New World put the marvel many uses can the New World put the marvelous beauty of texture and the matchless
needlework attained by the slant-eyed Orientals. As made up for New York fashionsbles, however, the Japanese style is often
mixed more or less harmoniously with Greek
and Roman ideals, the result being a hybrid
style, sometimes piquant, sometimes merely
eccentric, which begins to meet the eye on
almost all occasions.

The Japanese dress pure and simple may be
illustrated by an example which I saw worn
yesterday by a young married woman, the
sister of a well known and
POPULAR HOSTESS

at an afternoon tea. The lady is of slight figure and below the medium height, with a clear brown complexion warmed with a glow in the cheeks and a spark in the long brown eyes, which somehow, with any marked peculiarity of shape, suggest like Jane Hading's an Eastern origin. She held her little court in what people are pleased to call this winter in Japanese corner, reclining among cushions covered with beasts and strange fowl, a fan with a flight of sketchy oranes winging across it in one hand, Japanese tea cup in the other, is creen from Tokio on one side and a cabinet of brica-brac from Yokohama a little behind.

As she leaned back on her couch you would have said at first glance she was wrapped in a shawl, so completely enveloping was the soft, have said at first glance she was wrapped in a shawl, so completely enveloping was the soft, delicate scarf of that thin, hand-woven, Japanese red crepe, the tint and texture of which are rapidly becoming familiar to everyone. This scarf or kimino, as she would much prefer you to call it, was laid about the shoulders and folded across the bosom, leaving a narrow V. Long folds of it hung over the arms giving it the effect of a mantle that might slip off at any time. In real truth, as you saw when she rose to set her cup on a table, the loose draperies were fastened to the shoulders and shirred closely in the back at the waist line, the simple folds depending from the arms only, giv-



Threw Back Her Kimino.

Threw Back Her Kimino.

Ing a Watteau effect when looked at from behind and then failing in a slight train over the under gown, the effect being produced from one wide straight strip of crepe, scarcely cut or shaped at all, but cleverly arranged as draperles to the real gown below.

But if uncut this scart was not unornamented. Almost every creature that fles in the air or swims in the sea or is imagined by the brain of those strange people in Asia whom we call only haif civilized was pictured upon it in outline in unequaled gold thread embroidery. A bit of dull blue crepe, also gold embroidered, filled in the Vat the throat, and about the waist was tied a very wide sash, loosely folded, or soft blue and red crepes, intermingled and flashing like

THE REST WITH GOLD.

So my lady of the teacups sat for an hour. By and by they called on her to sing. Then she arose, threw back the kimino, freeling her arms, and let the long, graceful scarlet drappilying a glowing frame to a pretty picture. Her real gown was a straight sill of blue satin, following the lines of the figure, but hot fitting too closely, and embreidered with splashy, sprawing designs of dragons in gold. There were drooping sleeves of the same masserial and these were lined with a delicate silk.

STYLES ALL JAPANESE,

GOWNS ARE ALL MODELED ON THE FASH1085 OF THE ORIENT.

The High Nevelties of the Social Season
Tollettes for Small.and. Earlies and Even
for Dinners, From the Millado's Land.

Governmen in Preparation for Nacillister's
Rew Yer's Ball.

Special Correspondence of Poer-Dinzeron.

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on the outer part of the arm, the whole being exquisite in its impression of youth and perfect simplicity.

A beautiful young Bostonian, the daughter of Charles Francis Adams, has had made in New York a toolette for the ball. It is of skirt over skirt of India silk tulie, the last skirt but one strewn with slender spravs of long-stemmed roses and maiden hair fern; one cloudlike drapery failing like a white mist over all. Mrs. Elliott Rosevet its said to be intending to wear a superb eighteensh century costume of brocades its for a queen.

A pretty girl from Philadelphia wore one of the most successful to liettes seen at the Patriarch ball, white tissue beautifully worked with sheaves of corn in gold over a Greek toliette of "English rose" creps de Chine, a pale, beautiful tint seen for the first time in the ball gowns of this winter.

Dinner dresses and gowns for afternoon teas are new every day. White ribbed velvet edged with golden brown beaver fur or embroidered with gold and sliver passementeries is seen as an underskirt to princesse coats of satin or fine cloth. Some of the richest gowns which



have yet appeared are for dinner dances and are of magnificent brocaded satins on pale cream grounds, with damask, buds, violet sprays, eliver roses of patural size, orchid sprays, eliver roses of patural size, orchid blooms, and hawthorn flowers displayed upon them, made up as short dresses with round skirts, half-high round bodices and short sleeves open down the top to show the arms. Opera tollets are more brilliant than they have ever been known to be in social history. Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt was the star of a recent evening in light blue. Lady alfred Paget is wearing very handsome gowns, her Henri Deux sleeves capturing on her first appearance much of the attention that should have been given to 'Don Glovanni.''

Fast Trains and Wrecked Nerves. From the New York Herald.

Many persons who travel much on the fast Many persons who travel much on the fast trains between Jersey City and Philadelphia have noticed that the engineers on those trains are, as a general rule, young men, and that there are many new faces seen among them in the course of a year. I asked an old railroad man the reason of this. He said:

"It's because old men do not have the nerve to stand she strain of the terrific speed of these trains, and even the nerviest young man gets afraid of them after awhile. Then they get to letting up a little in speed, the trains run behind time, the engineers are given other runs and new men are put on in their places. Likely enough you never noticed how fast those trains go. It is ninety-one miles from Jersey City to Philadelphia. All the trains stop at Trenton. Some of them stop at other places. It is slow work getting out of the Jersey City yard, over the numerous switches and crossings, across the bridges at Newark and Trenton and again getting into Philadelphia. Now, take a timetable and see. The train that leaves Jersey City at 8:13 a. m. gets into Philadelphia at 10:10, making the ninety-one miles in 117 minutes. That's forty-eseven miles an hour, including a stop at Trenton. The train that leaves at 9:14 a. m. makes it in 119 minutes. That's forty-one miles an trenton. The 4:13 p. m. train makes these two stops and the whole distance in 112 minutes. That's forty-one miles an hour, including the stops and delays. Between stations it is necessary to run faster than sixty miles an hour. Very few men can stand long the nervous tension of running a mile a minute with the tremendous responsibility of a big load of passengers. trains between Jersey City and Philadelphia

An ingenious machine for wrapping oranges halls from Oneida County, N.Y. It will wrap in halls from Oneida County, N. Y. It will wrap in paper 3,000 organges an hour. It is compact and handy, being three feet long by three feet high and eighteen inches wide. The fruit passes from a cylinder down a side, one at a time, into a wire cup, which opens and drops the orange on a square piece of paper cut by the unchine from a roller, then passes through an aperture, which wraps the paper and trims it, and then it passes on to the carrier. The operation is both simple and rapid.

For TO-MORROW, also Friday and Saturday

All Go at One-Half the Former

Broadway

Offer Every Toy, Every Toilet Case, Every Manicure Set, Albums. All Kinds of Plush Cases; Also 10,000 Pounds of Candy,

All at Exactly I-2 the Former Prices For TO-MORROW, Also, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Frank Bros.,

BROADWAY and WASHINGTON AV.

FIRST FEMALE DESIGNER

THE NEW GROUND BROKEN BY MRS. FLOR ENCE ELIZABETH CORY.

Who Surprised the Carpet Companies by Offering Practical Patterns-Her Success Is Encouraging Other Women to Fx plore the Fields of Industrial Design-How She Began the Work and How She Trained Herself.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. EW YORK, Dec. 21.

The story of how industrial design has opened a door to paying occupations for women may prove of interest to many, although they have not the advantage of hearing it as I did from the lips of the one who first found the key and turned the knob and EW YORK, Dec. 21. The story of how the one was found the key and turned the knob and entered into the

treasure store-room. Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Cory was the first woman designer in the country. Both as artist-artisan and teacher of the school of Industrial Arts and Technical Design she has placed herself at the head of the

extent, has created the industry as such for "My case," said she yesterday, "was a could paint a little, sing a little for the amusement of my friends, jabber a little French very ungrammatically, and do nothing at all well enough to earn a maintenance for myself

and my child. "One day while calling on a friend I happened to notice her carpet; it was a very ugly one. 'If I made carpets I would make pret-tier ones,' was my reflection and like an inspiration came the thought and 'I will design

"No one of my acquaintances, no book that I could come by, gave me any information, but it was the year after the Centennial Exover some old numbers of Frank Leslie's to amuse my little girl with the pictures I came upon a description of the carpet department with illustrations. The Hartford, Yonkers and Lowell mills were represented, and choosing the Hartford Carpet Co. at random I wrote a letter asking if designs were merchantable articles, what prices were paid for them, what sorts of paper they were made on, and if there were any color restrictions. "'Mr. Martin, the New York agent of the company, sent me a most encouraging answer. No woman, he said, had ever designed it might be a most excellent idea. With his letter came several sample designs, the first things of the kind I had ever seen studied them, then I examined every carpe

n the house on hands and knees, picked pieces of carpeting to pieces and found out several things. Then I made a design and sent it to Mr. Martin. He returned it as not pretty enough to be taking, but wrote that it was practical, and showed enough aptitude for the business to warrant me in persevering. "I made more designs and took them to Mr. the notion of wasting his time on a woman on such an errand, but when I spread my samples before him, he asked, 'Where did you learn this, who taught you that?' and ended by buving one for \$50, the first money I had ever earned.

was to get admission to the art school at Cooper institute, where I was told that I could learn the art of designing, put my heart failed me when I discovered almost at the first lesson that the teachers knew less of practical carpet designing than I had been able to find out alone. They taught the art principles applying to design and taught them intelligently, but of technical points to be observed in making a pattern which might be beautiful in itself, also possible for the looms, they were wholly ignorant."

ly, but of technical points to be observed in making a pattern which might be beautiful in itself, also possible for the looms, they were wholly ignorant."

"That their designs are pretty but not practical is the usual criticism that has been passed, has it not, by manufacturers on women?"

"How could it be otherwise? The men designers learn in the mills. They go in as boys to grind colors. They are promoted to fill in backgrounds for the draughtman, then they are set to copy and adapt, and little by little to originate under a designer's eye. There was no teaching whatever to be had by women. The mills didn't want them as apprentices and no school existed which made any account of mill machinery.

"In fact no school in the East of which I know is now teaching practical design. The wife of a wealthy wallpaper manufacturer in Philadelphia attended one of the best known. She has artistic talent and at the annual exhibition her design took the first prize. It was a beautiful thing, but when—being a practical woman—she tested its merit by taking it, not to her husband, but to a factory where she was not known, they told her it was of no use; she had not been taught how many colors she could use, how the colors should fall, the dimensions—or, indeed, anything that would enable her to judge whether her patterns could actually be printed by unachinery. So many women are duappointed because after giving their time and money they find that while they are taught drawing they are not taught design as applied practically to any single manufactured article.

"And what did you do?"

"I haunted the carpet stores. Being a woman the clerks had no suspicions that I was anything but a possible buyer and showed me everything that was new. I jotted down schemes of color and

NOTES OF PATTERNS
and worked out many of my own problems. By and by I got hold of a copy of the Carpet Troad Review and got the address of Mr. Kendal also gave me a note to the head designer of a large carpet factory in the city and there, though it amused the

RARE CHANCE! RARE CHANCE! We offer for the Holidays at Special Low Prices the finest Imported WINES, LIQUORS, CORDIALS, Etc., of Every Description and Greatest Variety.

CHAMPAGNES!

All leading and popular brands—Veuve Clicquot, yellow lable; G. H. Mumm & Co., Dry Monopole, Perrier-Jouet & Co., Louis Roederer, Pommery & Greno, Moet & Chandon, Morizet, Henkell & Co.'s Sparkling Johannisberg, Piper Heldsick.

Particular attention is called to our IMMENSE STOCK of FINEST AND BEST VINTAGES of

RHINE and MOSELLE WINES, Port, Sherry, Malaga, and Madelra:

All our own selections and Importations Bordeaux Clarets and Sauternes,

Of Barton & Guestier and Cruse & Fils Freres.

We sell no imitation goods, and guarantee satisfaction in every article sold. Our goods are the finest and prices the lowest. All goods delivered free of charge in the city. Country orders carefully and promptly filled.

STEINWENDER & SELLNER, The Old Reliable and Largest Importing House in the West, (Telephone No. 505.) 117 South Broadway.

the very novelty of the idea, six weeks' free instruction was offered me.''
Having made a carpet designer of herself by that overmastering desire and persistent effort which somebody has said together constitute genius, Mrs. Cory was at once engaged as teacher at Cooper Institute of what she had herself come there to learn; but, her health falling through over-exertion, she went West and it was not until three or four years later that she returned to New York and established herself as a practical designer, succeeding so well that she had presently more work than she could attend to.

Speaking from her own experience, she says that not only is sex no obstacle to a woman's success as a designer, but the time is coming, she thinks, when it will be a positive advantage. The prices received by women for their work are precisely the same as those given to men, and with the growth of technical experience on the part of women, manufacturers will come to place greater and greater dependence on them in matters pertain ing to house and personal ornamentation. Young girls who start as copyists and adapters sometimes received.

AN EXPERIENCED DESIGNER
of average ability receives from \$20 to \$25,
while \$30 for a good workman is not unusual.
There is room to work up to from \$2,000 to
\$5,000 places as head designer in the large
factories, but only one house in New York as
yet employs a woman—one of Mrs. Cory's
pupils—in such a responsible capacity. Five
other women designers are at work for
another great carpet house. One young
woman is making a fine income as
designer of "Smyrna" rugs for Philadelphia and New York factories. One
woman designs for a lace mill, and others
who prefer, or are obliged to work at home,
sell designs to different manufacturers, doing
better when they have a streak of luck than
salaried women, as did one girl who made
\$500 in the few weeks immediately preceding
Christmas last year, and two others who took
their first carpet patterns down town and
disposed of \$150 worth in an afternoon, though
piecework, of course, is subject to fluctu-AN EXPERIENCED DESIGNER disposed of \$150 worth in an afternoon, though piecework, of course, is subject to fluctuations. Mrs. Cory estimates the number of women who have come under her personal observation who have succeeded in establishing themselves at thirty to forty, several of whom have gone South where the growth of new industries and the progressive demand for the latest and best opens a field for trained designers.

dustries and best opens a field for trained designers.

Carpet designing is the most difficult branch
of industrial art as applied to textiles, and the
furnishing of a working design, involving the
operation known technically as "putting it on
the lines" is trying to the eyes and patience,
but is well paid. This is not always done by
the designer, but the well squipped work man
must know how. The variety of work which
the luxuries and necessities of civilization
offer to women who are at once artistic and
practical increases every day. The Japanese
designs for scarf ends, etc., which are in so
much demand for draperies, are beginning
to be furnished by New York girls instead of
by

ALMOND-EYED ARTISTS in the land of the slikado. Enterprising people have discovered that Japanesque designs by these same clever women take better than the foreign article, and so the sketches are exported, the embroidery or color printing done in Japan on the beautiful Eastern sliks, and by the patient Eastern artists, and then the finished articles are imported as of genuine Japanese manufacture.

It is the same with the Carlsbad chinas. The German designs are not especially well liked in this country, and New York girls are further than the same with the Carlsbad chinas.

It is the same with the Carlabad chinas. The German designs are not especially well liked in this country, and New York girls are furnishing the patterns which are sent to Carlabad to be reproduced in the potteries for sale to the American trade.

The Scotch table linens offer another example. Two or three women designers recently furnished to a Dundee manufacturer fitteen patterns for table cloths and eighteen or twenty for napkins which he pronounced the most beautiful he had ever seen and sure to take with his home as well as foreign trade. A manufacturer of linen window shades has recently offered \$1,000 in prizes for designs to be competed for by women. Women

SICK HEADACHE

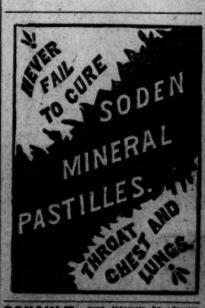
Do not **Endure the** Horrible Agony

PILES

be relieved by

Dr. A. M. Collins, Cameron, Mo.: "I have long known its value in bleeding piles. It is the prince of remedies in ALL FORMS of HEMORRHOIDS. especially those attended with BLEEDING."

Mrs. EMMA HILL, Indianapolis, Ind.: "I have suffered so intensely (from PILES) that I have wanted to commit suicide. but thanks to your medicine I am cured, sound and well, and only used two 50-cent bottles of POND'S EXTRACT and one box of Pond's Extract Oint-



St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,

JOSEPH PULITZER, President. TERMS OF THE DAILY.

, postage paid, every afternoon and larly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card. All business or news letters or telegrams should be

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A BROKEN STATUTE.

"Any person who shall sell or expose to sale, or cause to be sold or exposed to sale, or shall keep on hand for the purpose of sale, or shall advertise or cause to be advertised for sale, OR WHO SHALL PRINT PUBLISH SUCH ADVER TISEMENT, or shall aid or assist or be in any wise concerned in the sale or exposure to sale of any lottery ticket or tickets, or any share or part of any lottery ticket in any lottery or device in the nature of a lottery, within this State or elsewhere, and any person who shall adve cause to be advertised, the drawing of any scheme in any lottery, OR SHALL PRINT OR PUBLISH SUCH ADVERTISEMENT, and shall be convicted thereof in any court of competent jurisdiction, shall, for each and every such offense; forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding \$1,000.—[Revised Statues of 1889. Sec. 3833 of Art. 8 Chap. 47.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1889

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Held by the Enemy." OLYMPIC-"Paul Kauvar."
PEOPLE's-"My Aunt Bridget." POPE's-"For Sweet Charity's Sake." STANDARD-Rentz-Santley Novelty Co.

A HEAVY stocking makes a light heart.

THE lottery offenders doubtless fully appreciate the kindness of the police in overlooking them this Christmas.

A VETO of the robber gas bill would make a magnificent beginning for the New Year on the part of the Mayor.

THAT the old gas companies swindled the city out of thousands of dollars is a very poor reason for having another one which will rob it of millions. If the "airy fabric" of Senator KETCH-

UM's dreams takes as substantial form as the charges which he denounced so poetically, he should be happy.

CHICAGO is still about two millions short. in its World's Fair fund. Under the circumstances the assurance of the Chicago people in asking for the fair is simply monumental.

THE chances of the lottery rascals being convicted are about as good as the chances of the holder of a lottery ticket getting a prize. That is to say, the chances in both cases are almost nothing.

Dom Pedro made an excellent Emperor as Emperors go and in case Fonseca dies he might be elected President of the Brazilian Republic. This might be considered promotion for good conduct.

ST. LOUISANS have not yet received any imported influenza of the "La Grippe" brand, but they have an over-stock of plain American. This warm, humid atmosphere seems to be conducive to it.

THE Grand-juries of this city and Cole County have fine fields of useful activity opened for them in the investigation of boodling. A few boodle convictions would purify the atmosphere wonderfully

THE recent rapid advance in the price of our protected iron did not precede, but followed, the advance in Free Trade England's unprotected iron. We had begun to ship iron to Great Britain before our iron boom occurred.

FOUR MILLION DOLLARS looks like a big price to pay for an old gas plant, but the Gas Trust stockholders could afford to pay themselves a handsome sum for their own plant, which has enabled them to gouge millions out of the people of St. Louis.

WHO is the "Governor's friend" who succumbed to the "inflooence" of both sides in the fight over the beef inspection bill at Jefferson City? The fact that he is a prominent and successful railroad lobbyist is an aid to his identification, but does not reflect credit on the Governor.

LORD ROBERT CECIL, as a severe critic of English misgovernment in Ireland, is an able opponent of Lord Salisbury, the Premier and apologist of the English Government. The English Liberals have unearthed one of Salisbury's speeches, which shows he has progressed backward in the past twenty-five years.

MAJ. BURKE is safe in Honduras beyoud the reach of extradition process, nd is said to be developing twenty-one t

miles of mining land he has there with several hundred thousand dollars of the money stolen from those who confided the custody of the Louisiana Treasury to him. But if any Democratic paper in Louisiana had exposed his misconduct while he was in office, or had insisted on a closer scrutiny of Treasury affairs, that paper would have been accused of treachery to the party.

THE COURTS IN POLITICS.

Chairman HENRY CABOT LODGE of the House Committee on Election of President and Congress talks about climinating party bias from the decision of contested seat questions by referring them to the courts. Instead of remedying the disease would not this infect the courts with the same disease?

It would certainly draw them deeper in to politics, and the famous "8 to 7" decision has shown us that, when dragged into a heated partisan contest, even our august Supreme Court Justices are more proof against partisan bias in a contested election case than ordinary Congressmen are. Recent events in Montana teach the same lesson, and as neither house of Congress can be divested of its right to pass upon the election and qualification of its own members, no court's decision of a contested seat case would command the respect of an adverse party majority in either House.

In a large legislative body there are generally found some conscientious men in both parties whose aim even in contested seat cases is to establish sound and safe precedents of decisions according to law and evidence, and who have the nerve to stand up for the right as best for all sides in spite of caucus dictation. Better trust to the presence of such men on both sides in large and closely divided bodies, than look for purely non-partisan decisions from a pair or trio of judges who may be all Democrats or all Republicans, and whose decision of a contested seat case cannot be made final without a change of the constitution.

As it is our courts too often get mixed up in our political contests and are much too often discredited by their decisions in such contests, and no bill to involve them more deeply in politics or to make them handier for use as vulgar political agencies ought to pass. The more we extend the political power and influence of our courts the higher the premium we put upon partisan control of the courts, and the more we make the selection of our judges and the decisions they render depend upon partisan calculation or interest.

BOODLERS IN BOTH PARTIES.

Whether the combine is in a Republican City Council to sell out the city to a gas syndicate, or in a Democratic State Senate to extract boodle from a contest between butchers and a dressed beef monopoly over a beef inspection bill, we find that rascality is about as non-partisan as honesty in politics. The boodlers never allow narrow partisan affinities to interfere with the formation of their combination, and if the contemplated robbery of the public is prevented it is by the honest men of both parties.

The history of all the great scandals in American legislation, national, State and municipal, has shown that no matter which party may be in the majority, its lers find the assistance of partners in the minority indispensable to their success. Each party is slow to expose its own rascals, and no combination of boodlers feels safe until it has got its grip on the protecting shields of both party organiza-

And just here is where the utility of the ndependent press comes in. The party organ hesitates to expose the rascality of ts own party's representatives, lest its own loyalty to the party be questioned. It has supported the party ticket when it knew that some of the nominees were boodlers foisted on the ticket by interested combinations, and silence with reference to them is maintained till the scandal can no longer be ignored even by the most servile party organ.

The organ's fear of disturbing party harmony and exposing its partisan loyalty to the distrust of bigoted partisans is one of the great evils attendant upon party government, and it is the prime cause of corruption and decay in party organizations. If instead of making a great fuss about locking the stable door after the horses are stolen, the entire press of each party would make an open, independent and persistent fight against boodlers and boodle influences from the primary to the party convention and from that to the election, such scandals as now make Republicans blush for their Municipal Assembly and Democrats for their State Senate would be far less frequent

than they are. PITTSBURG'S Republican Congressman who finds his recommendations disregarded and Senator Quay's henchmen installed in the Pittsburg offices, will probably restrain his indignation when he finds that even Speaker REED asks in vain for the appointment of a friend to the Portland collectorship, when the Maine Senators want it for another man. As the Senate can confirm or reject nominations, and as it represents the purse-bearing element of the party, the other house gets only such crumbs of patronage, such "unconsidered trifles" as Senators are willing to spare to loyal followers in the "Lower House." A-4 when a State has no Republican

control its patronage, there

cal band of boodle bosses to

gressman in the distribution of the patronage. The spoils system not only affronts all the decencies of politics, but it is one of the most potent levers with which plutocracy maintains its ascendency in a party.

infallible, even when composed of twelve honest men. In spite of the greatest care in impaneling them, they sometimes contain men of poor judgment, and occasionally one stubborn crank or mentally deprayed person may constrain eleven better men to join him in a verdict not quite up to their better judgment of the merits of the case. But it by no means follows that a bare majority can be trusted to bring in juster verdicts than our present jury system produces in important criminal cases. We would rather trust a verdict agreed to by eleven good men than a verdict which satisfied but seven of them.

Connecticut is trying an experiment in the matter of raising State revenues. A slight tax is levied on all notes and bonds filed with the State Treasurer, and they are exempted from town taxation By this means and through the increas in the valuation of railroad stocks it i expected that all the revenue needed for the State will be realized. The chart point to be gained by this plan is the separation of State and city taxation and the avoidance of the disposition of city authorities to reduce their lists in order to throw the burden of State taxation on other cities. The operation of the plan will be worth noting.

WE are told that the present Ways and Means Committee will give patient hearing to all industries affected by proposed changes in the tariff. This simply mean another long wait for the trusts and monopolies to fill their coffers with the plunder of the people. But the industries most interested in proposed tariff changes, the tillers of the soil, the workers in the shops and mills, the labor of the country, will not be heard from. They maintain no lobby of shrewd attorneys and juggling statisticians at Washington to manipulate legislation in their interest or to relieve them of their burdens.

THE members of the Council who voted for the gas steal insist that there was no "combine" behind it. Do these men take all others for fools? When seven members vote solidly on every question connected with a measure and when the friendwof the bill in the House had everything ready for immediate action after the Council had disposed of it, the fact of a "combine" is self-evident. There is no need to add falsehood to dishonesty.

Ir Congress does not hurry up and de cide the question of locating the World's Fair it will present a white elephant to the successful city. The time is exceedingly short now, and in order to assure success for the great Exposition Congressmen should make up their minds about it soon after the holidays.

The Lottery Leech at Work.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

It is the practice of the Louisiana State lottery fraud to "work" promising localities hrough a judicious distribution of prizes, alleged to have been drawn by lot, and, in the course of the effort to enlarge or maintain the strength of its gambling constit-uency, this city has been paid a visit. The fall of a large prize to the supposed lot of one ment of a ticket agency here, and this last act has naturally been followed by the draw ing of another large prize by another resident More than \$1,000 a week is said to be collecte by this local agency which the authorities should hunt up and drive out of town. Boston was "worked" in the same manner, and the craze assumed such proportions that steps were recently taken to break up the openly advertised local agency of the lottery.

The Bobtail Car.

From the Iudianapolis News.

The death knell of the bobtall car in St Louis will be sounded next Thursday afternoon, when the Railroad Committee of the House of Delegates will meet to hear arguments against the nulsance.-[St. Louis Post DISPATCH.

It is to be hoped that the St. Louis Counc is a more powerful law-making body than ours. Ours declared that the bobtail car here must go-and it goes right along without in

The Sent Francis Is After.

From the Louisiana Journal. What means all this clap-trap and hurral about Gov. Francis and his methods and ceed Senator Vest? He has ye three years to serve as Governor of the grea wealth of Missouri and when they shall have expired he can without neglecting his official duty enter the race for United States Senator.

MEN OF MARK.

MARSHAL MACMAHON is at work on his me

THE Czar of Russia has become an exper SECRETARY RUSE is fast becoming famous one of the best story-tellers in Washington. VERDI is spending the winter in a hotel in illan, engaged in making notes for a new

opera. DEPEW says his business engagements for id him accepting the invitation to go to Atlanta.

BENJAMIN FOLSOM, known more or less to ame as "Cousin Ben," is still Consul at Sheffield, England. An English newspaper says that P. T. Bar-num has offered Gen. Boulanger \$1,000 a week

to travel with his circus. THE Emperor of Germany is again having trouble with his ear. The Wagnerian opera season has begun in Berlin.

REPRENENTATIVE BULLOCK informs the read ers of the "Congressional Directory" is the father of thirteen children. POSTMASTER-GENERAL WANAMAKER Inform

the public over his signature that "some gingham wrappers have taken a tumble." COL. WILSON, the Union officer into whose hands the ex-President of the Confederacy nands the ex-President of the Confederacy It hurts less to hit the nail on the head than fell twenty-four years ago, has subscribed \$100 it does to hit is on the finger.

to the Davis land fund for the support of the widow and daughters of Jefferson Davis. BALD men are pointing with pride to the fact that nearly all the Justices of the United States Supreme Court are more or less bare-

SWINBURNE, Alfred Austin and Lewis Mor-JURIES are human, and therefore not with the English laureateship as a successor to Tennyson

SENATOR EDMUNDS of Vermont has served

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

MRS. JULIA D. GRANT objects to the remova of the remains of the General from Riverside

MISS MAUD BANKS, who figured on the stage awhile, is now in Washington acting as private secretary for her father, Gen. N. H. Banks. MISS ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND, sister o the ex-President, has gone for the winter to the Pine Crest Inn, at Paola, Orange County,

MISS GWENDOLINE CALDWELL IS now the only possessor of the Golden Rose, the fa-mous Pontifical decoration, on the Western

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN appears on Washing ton streets in deep mourning and her white hair shows all the whiter by the contrast with the crape of sorrow.

THE Princess of Wales is reported to have been much astonished at seeing kilts worn by the Messalia shepherds at the ball given by the King of the Hellenes.

MRS. BOOTH, who is dying in London, represented the brains of the Salvation Army. She spoke eloquently and forcibly, and her public addresses were invariably listened to with attention and respect.

MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT could no pose as a professional beauty either on her face or figure. He nose is long and sharp, her hair is almost of the pug-dog style; her shoulders high and her chin long.

MISS STOKES, daughter of Anson Phelm Stokes of New York, is the latest American girl to entangle a nobleman in the matrimo nial net. Her engagement is announced to Baron Halcott, an Englishman with a German

MRS. JEFF DAVIS, after resting for a short time at Beauvoir, will go to the home of her son-in-law at Colorado Springs. Next spring it is understood, she will join her daughter Miss Winnie, in Europe.

MRS. FAIRFAX, the Washington woman who draped her house in mourning upon the death of Jefferson Davis, will soon receive from the citizens of Atlanta, Ga., a handsome floral tribute—a fort made of pansies, on which is a Confederate flag composed of red geraniums pansies and white roses.

> THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. The Causes of Longevity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Your correspondent of Reading, Pa., about a 102-year-old lady who smoked tobacco all her life, might make many people believe that tobacce was a nourishing and healthy weed, which is not the case at all.

This Mrs. Brunner lived on a farm all her life and worked in the fresh air and was likely of robust, healthy constitution.

That she lived to be 102 years old proves nothing of the healthfulness of fobacco, for

of robust, healthy constitution.

That she lived to be 102 years old proves nothing of the healthfulness of stobacco, for if she had not used it she might have lived to be 140 or 180 years old.

A gentieman in Bogotha, South America, died some eighty years ago who lived to be 180 years old. He lived on tone meal a day of good nourishing food and worked in the garden at 180, fasted on the 1st and 15th of each month, and drenk only water.

John Spaar, in England, worked on his farm up to 143 years, and numerous other people have lived to be from 120 to 150 years old before tobacco was known of. The correspondent don't say whether Mrs. Brunner was deaf, blind or childish at her old age or how long before her death. Tobacco poison certainly does not help to prolong life, but to the contrary acts the same as all other poisons, to shorten life, and deadens the sensibility. A professor gave a lecture about the mischlef tobacco did in the world by its use, and how it shortens life, and at the end of the lecture a gentleman walked up to the professor and said: "Professor, everything you said about tobacco is true, but how can you explain that my neighbor, who used tobacco all his life, still lives, although he is past 100 years old?" The professor said, "I can not tell you that unless I know more about the man," to which the inquer replied he could tell the professor anything about the man he

years old?"The professor said, "I can not tell you that unless I know more about the man," to which the inquirer replied he could tell the professor anything about the man he wished to know.

The professor asked him, "Does this man care anything for his family?"Answer, "No." "Does he care for politics?" Answer, "No." "Does he care for theaters or music?" Answer, "No." "Well, what does he care for?" Answer, "He has cared for nothing for the last fifty years except tobacco." "Ah," said the professor, "that accounts for it; he died fifty years ago but was not buried." The same might be said about many tobacco nsers and might be said about many tobacco users and topers; they live but are perfectly useless to the world, if not a burden to themselves and family. In a few days I will send you a particular correspondence on the tobacco question between a divine and a layman, in which I think the layman got the best of the learned divine. Yours,

G. H. TIMMERNAN.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

COLLINSVILLE.—Local dealers do not quote oreign coins. DOUBTFUL READER.—There is no such word s''dejaded.''

SUBSCRIBER.—No; there is no premium or half dollar of 1814, Young Lady.—The third finger of the left hand is the finger for the engagement ring. J. W. S.—The Pittsburg railroad strike and the Southern Hotel fire both occurred in 1877. SUBSCRIBER.—For a complete American coin list see the Post-Dispatch of Decembe

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.—No, it is not advisable for a bright, poor boy to join the navy. Ad vancement is slow. SUBSCRIBER.—The Auditor and the Circui Judges do not agree on the application of the law concerning jury fees. The question remains undecided.

Filled It Nearly Half Full.

Santa Claus (to new deputy): "Say, see here! What sort of a break was that you made in Chicago? I hear that only one girl in the whole city found anything in her stockng."

New Deputy: "The deuce! Why, the first ocuse I came to, I concluded all the girls had lubbed together, so I dumped the whole thicked consignment into that stocking."

Literary Controversies From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

These literary controversies are growing inexcusably fierce and even indelicate. It is now openly questioned whether Mary had slittle lamb.

Does This Mean Dudley? From the Louisville Courier-Journal

From the Courier-Journal.

As the Russian influenza first attacks bank employes, the American colony in Canada may look to be prostrated at once.

Though Eugene Field is in Eu om the Chicago News. The season of doughnut socials and grand opera in this city is opening very auspiciously

But a Woman Can't Do It

UNDER CHARGES

The Chief of Police Must Answer for Violation of Rule 19.

Charges and Specifications Drawn Up for Presentation to the Board.

ceused of Disobeying the Eules and With Violating the Oath of Office-A Way to Find Out Why the Lottery Robbers Are Protected-If Chief Buebler Is Obeying Secret Orders Not to Disturb the Lotters Men Let Him Tell Who Gave Them-Charges Which Would Send the Chief's Head to the Basket.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS, St. Louis, December 25, 1889.

Form 9.

Charges and Ps. Anton Heubler, Chief of Anton Police.

Specifications Police.

CHARGE—Violation of Rule 19, Police Manual, which reads as follows:

"The Chief of Police shall be the commanding officer of the entire police force, subject to the rules of the board and its orders. He shall devote his whole time and energy exclusively to the discharge of his duties, and see that all laws of the State and ordinances of the city are enforced as far as see that all laws of the State and ordinances of the city are enforced as far as possible by the force under his command, and all offenders reported to the proper tribunal for trial. He shall see that the rules prescribed by the board are strictly observed and enforced. All general orders issued by him shall be submitted to the board upon promulgation. In cases of emergency he may issue orders, handle and dispose of the entire police force of the city as he may deem necessary, reporting his action and the reason therefor to the board.

CHARGE II. Violation of the oath of of-CHARGE II. Violation of the oath of office.

Specification 1. In this, that for two years and more last passed the agents and wonders for and of lottery tickets have been selling lottery tickets on the public highways and in offices to him known and advertised, contrary to the statute of the State, and he has wholly failed and neglected to stop the unlawful sale of said lottery tickets or to take such steps as the rules and his oath require he should take to suppress said crimes and punish the offenders guilty thereof; that on divers and sundry occasions his attention has been called to the said crimes by the public prints, which have furnished him with the names and addresses of said offenders, and has failed and neglected to cause the arrest of said offenders and report them to the proper tribunals for trial; that the crimes aforesaid have been repeatedly committed and have been a matter of public notoriety, yet he has failed and neglected to take any notice thereof.

Specification 2. In this, that for a long time,

that the crimes aforesaid have been repeatedly committed and have been a matter of public notoriety, yet he has failed and neglected to take any notice thereof.

Specification Z. In this, that for a long time, to-wit, a year or more, Charles Griffith, Tony Sellner and Sam Watson, to him known, have been maintaining within the city of St. Louis three lotteries or schemes of drawing, having their drawings daily, selling tlokets and receiving money therefor, contrary to the statute of the State, and though informed of said crimes, the same being described as felonies by the statutes of the State, he has failed and neglected to cause the arrest of said Charles Griffith, Tony Sellner and Sam Watson or to use his time and energy to cause the offenders to be reported to the proper tribunals for trial; that although the places where said drawings are alleged to take place have been known to him, he has at no time detailed an officer or officers to obtain the arrest of the aforesaid proprietors of lotteries, but has granted them absolute immunity from the punishment provided by the ataute of the State for the crimes aforesaid, in violation of rule 19 and of his oath.

Specification 3. In this, that for some time, to-wit, a year or more, the agents of said lotteries have been engaged in the unlawful occupation of selling or vending the tlokets of said lotteries on the public highways and in public places, contrary to the statutes of the State, and although the commission of these crimes has come within the knowledge of the said Chief offpolice, he has at no time endeavored to obtain the arrest of said venders or reported them to the proper tribunals for trial, in violation of Rule 19 and his oath.

Specification 4. In this, that for a length of time, to-wit, three or four weeks, one Joe Whitehead and others have established and maintained in violation of the statutes of the State and is a felony, and although it has come to his knowledge that the aforesaid Joe Whitehead and others have established and maintained as if ga

proper tribunals for trial even when urged so to do by citizens, except in five cases, when the crimes were matters of public notoriety and the clamor of the people compelled him to perform the duty required of him by rule 19 and his oath; that although in these five cases and under the compulsion of public criticism he did cause to be arrested and reported for trial the offenders aforesaid, in many cases, to wit, one lundred or more, he failed, neglected and refused to cause the arrest of the offenders aforesaid, in violation of rule 19 and his oath.

Specification 7. In this, that for a long time, to-wit, two years or more, the edition of the

Specification 7. In this, that for a long time, to wit, two years or more, the edition of the daily — an alleged newspaper, has repeatedly published and circulated advertisements of the Little Louisiana Lottery and the Mexican Lottery contrary to the statute of the peatedly pushes an enter of the Little Louisiana Louisian Lottery contrary to the statute of the Mexican Lottery contrary to the statute of the Mexican Lottery contrary to the statute of the State, and aithough it came within his personal and official knowledge that said crimes were being frequently committed, he at no time endeavored to secure the arrest or punishment of said offender, and refused to report them to the proper tribunal for trial, even when urged so to do by citizens, except in one case when the citizens, except in one case when the crimes were matters of public notoriety and the clamor of the people compelled him to perform she duty required of him by rule 19 and his oath; that although in this one case and under the compulsion of public criticism he did cause to be arrested and reported for trial the offender aforesaid, in many cases, to-wit, one hundred or more, he failed, neglected and refused to cause the arrest of the offender aforesaid, in violation of rule 19 and his oath.

-pecification S.—In this

pecification 8.—In this, that on the 28th day of May, 1888, when the case of John Gilbert, charged with publishing and circulating an advertisement of the Louisiana State Lottery, was called for trial in the Court of Criminal Correction, and the judge of said court was about to dismiss the case because of the absence of Moberly and Kelly, the prosecuting witnesses, he, Anton Huebier, Ohief of Police, being present in the court room at the c

Brunner, known to him, the said Chief of Police, as a vender of lottery tickets, hiss published and issue a circular advertising the sale of tickets in the Louisiana State Lottery, which said circular bears the name and address of the Herman Brunner, the aforesaid, and directs persons desiring to purchase or obtain tickets in said lottery to apply to him, contrary to the statute of the State, and he, the said Chief of Police, has at no time endeavored to secure the arrest of the said Herman Brunner, in violation of rule 19 and his cath.

Specification 11. In this, that on November 17 the board issued an order directing said Chief of Poiloe to instruct all members of the force to watch for all violations of the lottery law by persons on their beats, and arrest said offenders; that by rule 19 and his oath the said Chief of Police was required to see that this order was enforced, but he has not endeavored so to do, and though it has come to his knowledge that the law is being daily violated on various beats of the city he has made no effort, used no energy to compel said members of the force to obey said order, in violation of rule 19 and his oath.

(Signed) leation 11. In this, that on November

(Signed)
How would Chief Huebler feel if some one could sign his name to such a decument and wear to it?

He would probably resign rather than stand
he investigation that would follow. He
would have no defense to make.

FRENCH JEALOUSY.

The Valuable Concessions Secured by the United States From Hayti. ranh to the POST-DISPATOR

publishes the following correspondence from Cape Haytien, Hayti, of December 14: Since the arrival here of Rear Admiral Gherwith the United States naval vessels Galena and Kearsarge there is less apprehension of another revolution in Hayti than has been felt for many weeks. There is absolute

sion of another revolution in Hayti than has been felt for many weeks. There is absolute proof that the recently deposed President, Gen. Legitime, has returned from France, and is now in Jamaica, waiting an opportunity to head a rebellion against President Hypolite. Gen. Edward Paul and sevieral other former supporters of Legitime have been over to Jamaica and presumably have been in consultation with him regarding the contemplated uprising against the present Government, and it is believed that if the United States vessel had not arrived so soon another revolution would have been begun. Eyerybody recognizes the fact that the condition of the people of the Island to day, especially the agricultural class.

The coffee growers have begun to realize upon their crops to greater advant to the proposed to the financial Chromicle, 100 compared w

tion of debts contracted by Legitime during the revolution for the purchase of war supplies, he would at once grant the concession of St. Nicolal Mole and also make valuable concessions to American steamship lines and American bankers looking to more favorable commercial relations with the United States. This has naturally aroused the jealousy of the French merchants here, who have been specially favored by their own bankers here and who also knew that Legitime intended to cede St. Nicolal to the French Government for a coaling station. If this had been done it would have been a most important acquisition, especially as it would have given the French Government incalculable advantages if the Panama Canal should ever be completed. It would virtually have given France control of the passage way between Hayti and Cuba, which is in a direct route from France to Colon.

Aside from the French merchants the chief opponents to Hyppolite are in and around Port-au-Frince, and this only because of the sectional feeling that has always been demonstrated between the North and the South. The United States ships will leave here for Port-au-Frince in a few days and it is considered probable that the concession of St. Nicolai Mole will be promulgated within a few days afterward. When this is done Legitime and his adherents may conclude that it is best to accept the present condition of things and not attempt further to incite rebellion.

Her Officers Give a Glowing Account of the

Cruiser's Voyage. salal Cablagram to the Post-Die LISBON, Dec., 24.—The Poet-DISPATCH had a conversation with Chief Engineer Andrace of the Yorkton, who said: "From Fayal here we burnt about thirty tons of coal per day, used to Mr. Schnurmaker of Rassieur & Schnurmaker of Rassieur & Schnurmaker of Coast had been to Mr. Schnurmaker of Rassieur & Schnurmaker of Coast had been to Mr. Schnurmaker of Rassieur & Schnurmaker of Coast had been to Mr. Schnurmaker of Rassieur & Schnurmaker of Coast had been to Mr. Schnurmaker of Rassieur & Schnurmaker & 220 square feet grate surface—that is to say all maker. On hearing the case the yo this ship eight knots, because having triple expansion engines there is great loss due to condensation in the intermediate and low-pressure cylinders. We used three-quariers of grate surface from Boston to Fayai. We

really made the passage in twelve steaming days."

"How did the machinery stand it."

"The machinery' said the Chief Engineer,
"Is so good that we could turn now, get under way and go right back, for the endurance of the machinery is wonderful. We did not blow the boliers all the way across the Atlantic. The surfaces were less than any I have ever been in. While running with the squadron we made 838,000 revolutions. The steam pressure on leaving Boston was 120 pounds. With a very close throttle from Fayal she carried about 140 pounds, about half way open. She would in ordinary course of events nave had seventy one tons of coal over." She would in ordinary course of events have had seventy-one tons of coal over."
Lieut. Fullam of the Yorktown was kind enough to give an account of the voyage. In reply to questions about the gale in which the Yorktown lay he said:
"The gale was from south and east. There was a beam sea and we thought it best to lay to. But had we known the admirable sea qualities of the ship we would have gone on. All her motions were easy. When the tiller was carried away we were heading up to the sea making very good weather. It became necessary then to pat the ship before the wind. We set the fore-stay sail and put over the drag. Although a very heavy sea was running at the

Good News, 1f True.

VARCE, Tex., Dec. 25.—It is reported that tube Bufrows, the Alabama outlaw, was shot and killed on the 21st inst., at McKenzie Lake. while resisting arrest. It was reported Burrows and his gang were operating in parts. A sheriff's posse was out securing county for Rube and came across a who answered Burrows' description. man resisted arrest and was killed.

neat young merchant of this city, and Mrs. Adeis Wahl, formerly of St. Louis, but now residing here with her parents. The cere nony will take place at the St. Louis Hotel.

A GOOD SOLID BASIS

siness in This Country Compared to Wild

Henry Clews says this week: Taken as a whole, the situation is very generally feit to be a hopeful one. The general trade of the country is in a more than ordinarily healthy classes of products; and this has industree shipments of currency to the interthis week; but these are only transis drawbacks to a very satisfactory condition business the country over. I railroads participate in this benefor, with all their rolling stock employs there is the less inducement to cut rates, a feature in the situation is the almost absence of speculative enterprise. Whi Great Britain, the revival of trade is attement and in the situation of trade is attement and in the situation of business with no conspit overdoing in any direction. The "in craze is subsiding; the building of new roads has almost ceased; the excitement Southern development has settled into a ful investment movement in the hand sober men of capital, and prices of both compilies and securities are ranging around the situation of the s

ful investment movement in the hands of sober men of capital, and prices of both commodities and securities are ranging around a level that scarcely admits of any important reaction, but rather invites buying upon reasonable prospects of a rise.

The settlement of the fight between the Iowa railroad commissioners and the railroads of that State has removed the cloud that has overhung that particular group of roads, for although the settlement still leaves the roads subject to low rates, yet it relieves them of a very verations and contry litigation, while the decision of Judge Brewer and the change of Governor leave room for the hope that in the future there may be some abatement of the unreasoning official and popular hostility to railroads that has characterized that State; and the more so as it is evident flat the State is doomed to suffer from the indisposition of capital to seek investment in Iowa roads. The latest returns of not earnings of railroads show a very gratifing improvement over those of last year. According to the Financial Chronicle, 110 roads satistic and the more sate income of 124,800,000 (or October against \$11,100,000 in 1888; while, for the first ten months of the year, the figures are \$160,400,000, compared with \$188,800,000 last year. The gain for the ten months (upon 102 groads) is therefore at the

A MONEY-LENDER'S CHRISTMAS GIFT

He Tries to Rob a Family of Their House

William Rath, a butcher, with his shop and have spent Christmas Day in his house, barren household furniture, even the through the machinations stove, collector Ziegenheim gone to his assistance. Two weeks are Carl Unger, chief clerk in the collector's office, saw a man walking up and down the corridor in front of the office as shough afraid to enter. Mr. Unger stopped film and learned he wanted to pay his butcher's license but did not have the necessary 500. He was taken into Mr. Ziegenheim's private office where he offered \$15 in nickles, dimes and quarters and asked that he be credited the amount on his license. He was saked to tell how he came in such straightened circumstances, and said he had borrowed \$200 more than two years ago from a money lender on stances, and said he had borrowed \$200 more than two years ago from a money lender on Chestnut street and had been paying him \$13 a month interest ever since. He charged him \$40 for securing the money and took a mortgage on the household furniture, for that amount. Rath said he was unable to pay the principal, and then showed receipts for \$335 which he had paid as interest at the rate of 72 per cent a year on \$240. Mr. Ziegenheim was dumbfounded, and telling Mr. Rath he need not pay his butcher license at present, told him further not to pay another cent to the money lender. Yesterday Roth made his appearance again and said a constable was at his house waiting to more every armicle of could apply the usury law to the lender. Mr. Rath has a wife and five cl and had not a friendly hand been sho he and his family would have been whome Christmas Day, which was the lender's intention.

JUST RECOVERED HER FREEDOM.

By Telegraph to the POST-DESPATOR. of the kind that has occurred in the history of the Probate Court, over which Judge Bennett is a negro woman, something over 45 years of age, and apparently as intelligent as the ma-jority of her race. She claimed that when but any of her race or hold communication person not a member of the Hickam is and consequently she never discovered the war (if she knew there had ever bee in any way affected her relations to her

A JOYOUS DAY.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS MORE ELABO RATE THAN EVER BEORES

a Claus, in Keeping With the Prosperit of the People, Becomes Exceedingly Genthe Insane Asylum, House of Refuge and



on approaching this city was compelled to leave his sleigh and reindeer on the out

nections by rail and Weather Bureau, on tion of the public. which cannot thoroughly enjoy Christ out snow or at least a light frost, yesterday promised to have a cold wave on hand this morning and drive the mercury

fifteen or twenty degrees, but cold wave seems to have been sidetracked somewhere north of here, was ushered in with a strong warm sunlight justice to the opening day of May. The church bells, which roused the sleeping in-habitants early in the morning, lacked their Christmas tone-clear, sharp and crisp-which story writers so delight to describe. Though unnatural in appearace, the day was all it should be in the thousands of homes in this city. Down town streets were deserted, while out in the residence districts the air resounded with the ear-splitting horn, the tattoo of the small drum and other noises which are reminders of the day, weeks before and after. Young Amerheld the town from daybreak give the older folks a chance to hear the serchurch in the city.

NOT A SLED TO BE SEEN. The total absence of sleds or skates was painfully apparent. These presents from Santa Claus were wished and prayed for by the coming generation in St. Louis, which to the recollection of the oldest inhabitant has had a snowp Christmas with but few excep-tions for many years. The vacancy in the tions for many years. The vacancy in the heart of the small boy made by the missing sled was in many cases replaced by the "little red wagon" marked "Express." A toy which with young Americans, no doubt, throws all other toys or presents into a gloom in comparison, and which will mark the Christmar season of 1889 for all time to come, is a patent horn. It was heard everywhere to-day. It is a telescoped tin, which, when blown and operated by a small boy, will emit strange, unnatural sounds and recall the sliding whistle on a tugboat which was suppressed by a city ordinance more than a year ago and which eventually found a bed in the bottom of the river.

Dress Parade on the Street.

pressed by a city ordinance more than a year ago and which eventually found a bed in the bottom of the river.

DRESS FARADE ON THE STREET.

As the day wore on towards noon the West End streets assumed a holiday appearance. Every one, it seemed, went to church, and the sidewalks teemed with life for hours. Costumes suggesting spring were worn by the ladies and overconts were only worn by those of the male sex who wished to display their Christmas precents. The true Christmas time feeling of good will towards all was manifest from the constant salutation heard on all sides, the shaking of hands and the merry laughter. The sights on some of the streets in the West End, which were trwined into veritable promenades, were rare treats indeed, only to be witnessed on a warm sunshiny Christmas day.

At THE INSANE ASYLUM.

Christmas cheer penetrated the barred doors and windows of the Insane Asylum to-day and reigned supreme. A Christmas tree was placed in a large room of the building, which remained open all day, and the inmates were allowed to rgaze upon it in groups, and select small presents. Such a treat brightens the eyes of the senseless beings but once a year, and many of them go into raptures. Visions of the beautiful sight come to them at odd moments long after and Christmas day is indelibly impressed on the minds of many in the asylum who perhaps remember no other passing event.

At THE POOR-HOUSE.

short line ago with Brown-sequard's citair of life. Their souls were reached through their stomachs and the effect was immediate and apparent. Turkey and cranberry sauce, the national feast dish, was given without limit and other good things donated by the city and by charitable persons were dealt out in equally large quantities.

ATTHE HOUSE OF REFUGE.

The children confined in the House of Refuge were also treated to a feast to which they have looked forward with longing. The boys and girls in this institution are the children of that class of parents who besides

have looked forward with longing. The boys and girls in this institution are the children of that class of parents who besides neglecting to teach their descendants the difference between right and wrong, never taught them the beautiful story which has its opening chapter begun on Christmas Day in Bethlehem, which the whole civilized world calls to mind in celebration of this day. Outside of the institution and before their incarceration, Christmas Day brought thoughts to their minds that only the rich should celebrate the day and be happy. To see the institution changed into a day of thanksgiving and plenty impresses them with the fact that life still has a racy side though spent in partial imprisonment. The societies recognizing what an effect is produced by a show of generousness in this institution were particularly favorable to the boys and girls confined there and every one got one or more presents, besides a sumptuous meal and plenty of goodies.

AT THE HOTELS.

There is always a class of menfroaming about the country at Christmas time on business away from home, and a number of bachelors who have no home or married friends on whom they may call and spend the day. This is the class the large hotels try to take care of. The only way to reach this class is by the well-known method, and menus fit for the occasion were spread before the guests at the St. Louis hotels to day. Each year the number around the banquet board at the hotels increase and this Christmas there were more than ever.

The churches generally had commemoration services to-day, particularly the Catholic and Episcopalian. The decorations in many in

Among the Catholics two solemn high masses were celebrated at the Cathodral, at 5 and 10:80, with special music at each. St. Vincent's also had two solemn high masses, at 5 and 8, with a succession of low masses every thirty minutes. There was special music by the choir, and the church was handsomely decorated. Rev. P. W. Tallon, at the Holy Name, was assisted by two visiting priests, and conducted high mass at 5 and 10:30. The alters at St. Joseph's were decorated elaborately and illuminated with wax candles. High mass was celebrated at 5 o'clock, with low mass every hour until 8:30, and a second high mass at 10:30. At St. Joseph's there was high mass at 10:30. At St. Joseph's there was high mass at 4:30 and a second high mass at 10:30, with low mass intervening. The church was handsomely decorated, with a representation of the crib at St. Joseph's altar. St. Bridget's also began at 4:30 with high mass, and a succession of low masses every half hour and a second high mass at 10:30. St. Michael's had an unusually elaborate celebration, with two high masses, at 5 and 10:30, and aspecial choir at the second one. St. John's had the same programme and a sermon by the pastor, Vicar-General Brady. Special music and decorations were the rule also at St. Elizabeth's, St. Bose's, St. Columbrill's, St. Thomas of Aquin's and the Church of the immaculate Conception.

The Episcopai churches also had elaborate programmes. The surpliced boy choir was the feature, and a prominent one, at St. George's. A fine musical programme was sendered at 8t. Petar's; Mount Calvary was handsomely decorated and had a number of masses were celebrated at the Cathedral, at 5

gitts of church service, used for the first time. Vesper service will be held at Trinity at 8 p. m., and at midnight a high celebration of holy communion. At 5:30 a. m. there was low mass, and at 11 a choral communion. A special musical programme at holy communion was the feature, with a dinner this evening at the church house, 3218 clive street.

The Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches also had special services, generally, elaborate musical programmes being given at the Union Methodist and Pilgrim Congregational.

Three hundred turkeys, weighing all told distributed by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer yester-day among his employes on the Post-Dis-PATCH. It was the carrying out of a gener-ous practice inaugurated by the proprietor of the Post-Disparch several years ago, and kept up by him ever since. Each

the Post-Disparch several years ago, and kept up by him ever since. Each Christmas every man employed in every department of 5the paper is presented by Mr. Pulitzer with a turkey. The very largest and lest birds to be secured in the country are always contracted for, and each fow has attached to its card bearing the compliments of Mr. Pulitzer to the recipient. A larger and finer lot of turkeys than those distributed at the Post-Disparch office yesterday were never seen in the city. Every bird was large and plump, and would whet the appetite of the most confirmed dyspeptic. The turkeys were brought to the office early in the day and placed in a room which had been specially fitted for their reception and distribution. Every employe of the paper had his name placed on a tag attached to a turkey, and when he called at the room was handed the bird which had been set aside for him. All day long messenger boys and employes of the paper could be seen leaving the building carrying with them Mr. Pulitser's kind remembrance of those who are on his pay rolls in St. Louis.

ANOTHER POST-DISPATCH PRESENTATION.

Last evening about 50'clock Mr. Herbert B. Allen, foreman of the press room of the Post-Dispatch, was surrounded by the men employed under him and before he had time to even surmise what it all meant Mr. John Burbach stepped forward and in a neat speech presented him in behalf of his subordinates with two handsomely framed crayon portraits. One was a picture of Mr. Allen's wife and the other of his child and each was mounted on a handsome easel. The astonished foreman was struck dumb for a moment, but recovered in time to make a few remarks expressive of his appreciation of the gifts.

but recovered in time to make a few remarks expressive of his appreciation of the gifts.

A Liederkrans Entertainment. The clubs generally have special features. The Liederkranz will have an elaborate one

this evening, an entertainment, with a large Christmas tree, by enildren specially trained for the occasion. The programme will be as follows:
"AMerry Sleighing Party"—Musical Oddity, Chwatal
Juvenile Orchestra.
a "In the Starlight" {
b "Boat Song" Girls' Chorus.

The Mikado of Japan

Yum-Yum, a loving Maid..... Maid.
Nanki Poo, her lover
Peep Bo.
Pitti Sing.
We See.
Quong.
Punk
Yank
Futschi.
Const Lee

Court Ladies, Japanese, etc.
Orchestra— 'Selections from Erminie'. Jacobowsky a "The Sea, the Home for Me'.'. b"Good-Night."

(During this number the tree will be lit.)

Children Polonaise.

The following children will tab part: Misses Toni Diehm, Tillie Hasse, Linchen Stock, Clara Kubs, Lulu Waiter, Bertha Diehm, Henrietta Boehl, Ella Fuchs, Clara Krutzsch, Annie Koehler, Adele Upmeyer, Olga Straub, Corinne Endres, Minnette Endres, Adele Schmitz, Wilma Coester, Lillie Stiesmeyer, Stella Schnaider, Minnie Rippe; Masters Harry Balmer, Otto Herold, Willie Becker, Albert Pelaton, Walter Schnaider, Walter Schmitz, Carl Krutzsch, Archie Keyes, Louis Meyer, Robert Seidel, Albert Stock, Bennie Rippe, Ernest Upmeyer, George Lohmeyer, John Scharr, Jacob Scharr, Heinz Braun, Wm. Van Eschen, Oscar Herold.

Scenes at the Union Depot.

The Union Depot is always a good place to select small presents. Such a treat brightens the eyes of the senseless beings but once a year, and many of them go into raptures. Visions of the beautiful sight come to them at odd moments long after and Christmas day is indeltibly impressed on the sminds of many in the asylum who perhaps remember no other passing event.

AT THE POOR-HOUSE.

Joy reigned supreme at the Poor-house. More life was shown by the aged and feeble inmates to-day than when the physicians were experimenting on the unfortunates a short time ago with Brown-Sequard's elixir of life. Their souls were reached through their storage was no exception. Christmas weather was missing, there was a certainty that there was no exception. Christmas weather mis my solo of the day itself. This morn-ling was no exception. Christmas weather may was no exception. Christmas weather mis gin the day before and continue through the cling to their dinner at home on any other day but Christmas—and they were on hand to-day in good numbers. Then there is another class, the young people, clerks, salesmen, book-keepers, etc., who have no homes, but who live in boarding-houses. They look to Christmas and a dinner with country friends with quite as much anticipation as they do the round of calls in the city on New Year's Day. From these two classes the suburban trains this morning received a very liberal patronage. They also brought in a number, people who desert the country for a dinner with city friends.

Joy Among Jail Prisoners.

Mr. Callaghan's "boarders" in the City Jail were served with a big dinner today. They were not free "to
roam at will," but they were
at liberty to eat all they could hold,
and many of them embraced the
opportunity for all it was worth. Dinner was
served shortly after noon. It consisted, in
addition to bread, butter and coffee, of roast
chicken, plenty of mashed potatoes and
dressing, with a plentiful allowance of good
gravy and cranberry sauce. Each prisoner
got half a chicken—and more if he wanted it.
The meal was disposed of in
short order. Every fellow hustled for
himself and made short work of the "stuffin."
After dinner the thirty-five boys were released from their cells, and for two hours
were permitted to play their pranks in the rotunda. All of the other prisoners took their
regular exercise.

Making Xmas Merry.

A big crowd of youngsters were made

A big crowd of youngsters were made happy last night at Central Church, Eleventh and Locust streets. The church was prettily decorated with evergreens and two cramented Christmas trees occupied the space to the right and left of the platform. An interesting programme was rendered by the Sunday school children, and then as the school sang a Merry Christmas song, the jingle of sleigh bells was heard around on Locust street, and a moment later Santa Claus dashed in at the door, ran up the sisle, and amid tremendous shouting and confusion, delivered a sprightly speech, shook hands, and with a whoop and jangle was off. Candles and fruit were then distributed. The sewing school children will have their entertainment and tree at 2 p. m. next Saturday. During the evening Mr. S. C. Buckingham, the superintendent, presented Miss Vallance, the chorister, with a handsome song book. and Locust streets. The church was prettily

Gas-light Co. surprised Redmond D. Waish, the inspector of the company, very pleasantly the inspector of the company, very pleasantly late yesterday afternoon. The surprise was an elegant gold watch chain with a diamond studded and handsomely engraved locket attached. MrWaish, who can face the speech of an outraged gas consumer with a Maud S. meter, with perfect equanimity, was nearly knocked out when the spokesman of the presentation party began to tell how popular he was in the office, and when the whole party cheered every time said popularity was mentioned. He returned his thanks fittingly, and the whole party spent a merry half hour before the details of the affair were concluded.

W. M. Scudder, the eashier of E. E. Souther & Bro., was very nicely remembered by the employes. They presented him with an elegant plane lamp.

'Little Charile' sends a basket of toys to the Post-Disparch with the request that it be sent to some poor children. Charile may rely upon his toys finding their way to where they will light up several heavy little hearts. They were given to the managers of the Colored Orphan Asylum.

The Wrought Iron Range Co. of this city

The Wrought Iron Range Co. of this city last evening presented each of the men employed at their factory with a Christmas turkey. Two hundred and fifty of the best the market afforded were distributed, and the company's Christmas offering was highly appreciated by every one.

preciated by every one.

Miss M. MoDermott, stenographer in the General Auditor's office of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co., was on Christmas Eve the recipient of a very handsome gold watch and chain from her fellow clerks in the freight accounting department. The presentation speech was made by the chief clerk, Mr. W. Q. Morcom, in a few well-chosen remarks, and was very appropriately responded to by the young lady.

One of the happiest calabrations of the day

the young lady.

One of the happiest celebrations of the day was that at the Bethel Mission Sunday-school at Commercial and Olive streets at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The district is one not as generally visited by old Santa Claus as it might be, and anything in the way of delicacles, toys, etc., is fully appreciated. The Bethel managers had this year made complete and elaborate arrangements and were well repaid for their labors by the evident enjoyment of the children.

Vasterday afternoon the children of the

Joyment of the children.
Yesterday afternoon the children of the Jackson School assembled in rooms I and 2 to celebrate Christinas. Under the management of Miss I, Gernhardt they gave a very entertaining and instructive exhibition. The recitations and music were excellent throughout. A cornet solo by Louis Wassmund, a piano duet by Prof. Monahan and Rose Von Doerin, a violin solo by Louis Noiker, and a piano solo by Della Busch, brought bursts of applause from the audience. The recitations of Helen Evers, Beulah Potthoff, Smith Cline, Cornelius Aylward and others showed rare tailent.

"THE MESSIAH," grand Christmas oratorio, Music Hall, Friday, December 27. BOULANGER AND FONSECA.

The French Exile Congratulates the Brazil ian Republican Leader.

PARIS, Dec. 25 .- The following correspond-Gen. Da Fonseca, Chief of the Provisional of the Brazilian revolution was confirmed Gen. Boulanger sent the following message to his friend Fonseca:

"Accept my sincere congratulations for the distance of the plans of the plans that resulted out the plans that resulted out the plans that resulted an oppressed people is made doubly grand by the fact that not a single life was sacrificed. How different from that of I775, which made the United States he grandest nation in the world. How different from that of France in 1789. The United States set the example which revealed the possibility, years ago, of imperialism. France followed in her footsteps and God grant that ere another century has rolled by all Europe will be free. I have great faith in the future of France, much as shie may be misgoverned at present—a misfortune which I hope will never betail Brazil. The world, as the states has done, that Republican government founded on liberty, fraternity and equality will expand until the last vestige of kingcraft is swept way from the earth. In reply to this remarkable greating, Gen. Boulanger received the following message from Gen. Da Fonseet form Gen "Accept my sincere congratulations for the able and patriotic manner in which you have

EAST ST. LOUIS. Various Items of Interest East of the

Big Bridge. The New Brighton Electric Light Co. has been organized in East St. Louis and will be incorporated with a capital of \$20,000. The officers are: P. W. Abt, President; T. L. Fekete, Secretary and Treasurer; Martin Benzen, Vice-President. The object of the company is to erect a plant and furnish light for business houses and dwellings and to light the

business houses and dwellings and to light the
streets if the contract can be secured. The
Citizens' Electric Light & Power Co. was recently organized for the same purpose and
aiready has a plant nearly completed, and as
the gas company has a contract with the city
that has yet fifteen years to run, the outcome
can not be foreseen.

A Christmas entertainment will take place
to-morrow evening at St. Mary's Mission
Chapel. An excellent musical programme has
been prepared, and a Christmas tree will be
provided for the Sunday-school children.
Thomas Murphy, Charles Edwards and
Thomas Toomey were brought to the police
station last night by Bridge Officer Jackson
and locked up. On the western approach of
the bridge they attempted to hold up a
stranger, who followed them to this side and
caused their arrest. They will be held for examination.
On Fridge wavening Rev. S. P. Charle of Fest

Belleville Matters.

Dr. Hugo Wangelin and John B. Hay, Jr. Jr., Ferdinand Barnickal and W. S. Hay of tives in Selleville.

Alderman J. W. Shipman and wife have gone South to spend the winter.

Miss Sopnie Wier has gone to Kansas City to spend the holidays with friends.

A dramatized German fairy story, "Schneewittchen," will be presented at the Turner Hall this evening by the Germania Turnverein.

Hall this evening by the Germania Turnverein.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to John U. Carr of Smithton and Ida R. Philips of Freeburg; J.M. Williams and Eida Mitchell, East St. Louis; Wm. B. Davis and Henry Gilbert, Belleville.

The high celebration of the Holy Eucharist took place this morning at St. George's Church.

The case of Marcus Shares, seemed to one year in the penitentiary for attempting to pass an old bend as a \$50 bill will be taken to the Supreme Court by attorney Roplequet, on an appeal. It seems that Shares was taken to the penitentiary within a short time after being sentenced, and when the attorney offered a motion for a new trial his client was not present in court, and Justice Burroughs therefore refused to consider the motion; hence the appeal.

therefore refused to consider the motion; hence the appeal.

Pontifical high mass was celebrated this morning at St. Peter's Church. Three masses were said at St. Luke's.

Mrs. Wheaton, a member of the Salvation army, was arrested last evening for creating a disturbance on the street.

Chas. Zierath, tax collector, of New Athens, filed his bond of \$15,200 yesterday.

The Believille Commercial school closed for the holidays last night.

The cantata "Kris Kringle" will be rendered this evening at the First M. E. Church, by the younger members of the congregation.

A children's concert and hop will take place to morrow evening at Liederkrans Hall.

badly situated this winter. The cotton crop has proved almost a total failure; the corn crop is very light and no wheat worth speak-ing of was threshed. The failure was caused

by continued rains during the summer months which kept the lands summer months which kept the lands covered with water so much of the time that to raise any sort of crop was an atter impossibility. Reports say the farmers in many instances are in absolutely destitute circumstances. For some weeks the question of calling a special session of the Legislature to devise means for their relief has been agitated, but Gov. Fowle declines to do this saying that the sufferers must look to the for themselves. There are many poor farmers in the Eastern counties who have large families to support and it is said they have soid most of their household effects to buy bread and meat and that now starvation stares them in the face. Indeed, in many instances the people are compelled to go from three to six days without any sort of food whatever. Negro farm is borers are leaving as fast as they can get away. The farmers do not try to hold them, asying that they have no inducements to offer.

"THE MESSIAH," grand Christmas oratorio, Music Hall, Friday, December 27.

Mrs. L. B. Shunk is visiting her father, C. P. Wesuott, at 2123 Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ketcheson of Leaven-yorth, Kan., are in the city visiting friends. Capt. L. Uraig of Olive street will leave early a January to spend several weeks in Arizona. Miss Ellen Massey left last evening for Kan-sas City to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. A. D. Simons.

Miss Ailce Grassmuck left last evening for ste. Genevieve, where she will spend the hol-days with her relatives.

Mrs. Frank Wooster returned this morning with her little son from a visit to Kansas City friends, where she spent ten days.

friends, where she spent ten days.

Mr. Raymond Kennedy and Jim Bowman of St. Louis left on Friday to spend the holidays with their parents in Brunswick, Mo.

Miss Mamie Carroll of 1815 Bacon street arrived home last night from Loretto, Ky, where she has been attending school.

Miss Nina I. Dickinson has gone to Jacksonville, Ill., to spend the holidays and winter season at the home of her uncle, Mayor King. Mrs. Kate Surdeau, lately a resident of St. Louis, now of New Orleans, was married re-cently to Mr. J. B. Gribbee of the latter place. Mrs. Givens, who has been spending the past six weeks in making a tour of the Pacific slope with Mrs. Duncan, returned home this

Tramp."

Next Sunday is children's day, and the young peuple of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church will give an instructive and interesting entertainment next Sunday morning instead of the regular service by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Cannon.

The W. A. D. Club, composed of B. R. Billings, R. C. Billings, N. P. Condy, Lee Condy and A. C. Niedringhaus, gave a receplion Tuesday evening at the residence of Capt. J. Blythe, 4733 Cote Brilliante avenue. Dancing was indulged in.

Mrs. Freeman from Oakland, Cal., who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. The Most Thrilling and Realistic of all American Plays, the Military Romance.

been spending the winter with her sister, Ars. Powell, wife of Capt. Powell of the United States Army, residing on Garrison avenue, will leave this week with her husband, who has just arrived from the West. They go at once to their home at Oakland.

Miss Augusta Barrett, a pretty girl fron Henderson, Ky., and her cousin, Miss Mazic Scott Noxley of Shelby County, Ky., hav been visiting friends and relatives in the cit for the past few weeks, but left on Wednesda to visit their aunt, Mrs. Dr. Heddens of St Joseph, before returning to their Kentuck; home.

An Enjoyable Entertainment,

The T. L. C. P. D. T. gave their secon entertainment Monday evening, at the res dence of Mrs. J. F. How. It was a mos enjoyable affair throughout. The entertain enjoyable affair throughout. The entertain ment consisted of two plays, "Love oo Rhodus and Cleora" and "A Summer Epi sode." They were both delightfully ren dered by members of the club, the casts in cluding Misses Kate and Phoebe Patterson and Bland Dillon and Lon How, Glenn Morse Robert Terry and Charles Mullikin. The club is an enthusiastic one, and its entertainment are anticipated events among its members and friends. friends.

PURE 18KT, GOLD WEDDING RINGS. Wedding invitations executed, lowest prices.
Lovely goods for Wedding Gifts, lowest prices
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., BROADWAY & LOCUST 87.

Carondelet Jottings.

Carondelet Jottings.

There was only one collection and distribution of mail matter in Corondelet to-day.

Miss Kate Thompson of Springfield, Ill., is visiting relatives on Michigan avenue.

Mrs. John Campbell is spending the holidays with her parents in the South.

Capt. W. H. Grapevine left last evening for Lexington, Ky.

The employes of the Provident Chemical Works were each presented with a turkey yesterday afternoon.

Special Christmas services were held at St. Boniface Catholic Church this morning. The church was beautifully decorated. On the right of the altar was a crib representing the birth place of Christ. Rev. Fathers Schindel and Neisters officiated.

Miss Grace Stetson and Charles Aired of De Soto, Mo., were quietly married this afternoon by Rev. Dr. Gauss of the Presbyterian Church, at the residence of the bride's parents, 630 Virginia avenue.

The Carondelet accommodation train was equipped with new and handsome coaches this morning. The old coaches will be sent to De Soto for repairs.

The Liberty Club will give a reception and supper this evening at its hall on Broadway, in compliment to its numerous friends.

Special Christmas services were held this moroling at 6t. Paul's Episcopai Church. The church was literally packed. Rev. Dr. Francis McManus officiated, his text being, "Christ, the Son of God." A choir, consisting of boys ranging from 9 years of age to 12, rendered some way choice selections.

The congregation of the Baytis Ohurch will give a Christmas entertainment this evening for the benefit of the little children. Rev. H. A. Sianghter has placed a mammoth Christmas tree on the platform containing presents for both young and oid. A musical and literary programme will be rendered.

Two disreputable characters, Louis Leonard and William Schleper, quarreled over a woman at Third and Choutean avenue about 9

ROGERS' ROYAL

EBAL DEBILITY, NEURALGIA, SLEEP-LESSNESS, HEADACHE, EXHAUSTION, &c.

It GIVES NEW LIFE and Strength when

Sold by druggists. Price, \$1. Prepared only by ROGERS' ROYAL REMEDIES CO., 41 Essex st., Boston, Mass.

CANDIES.

23 pounds \$1.00. ST. LOUIS. Sent by express to all parts of the world.



St. Louis Pattern and Model Works. D. STRAWBRIDGE, 1414 and 1416 Collins Street, St. Louis. Telephone, No. 3232. Inventors' headquarters.

DIED.

GRAY-December 25, Mrs. DORA GRAY, beloved Funural, Thursday at 2 p. m., from family resi nce, 812 South Sixth street.

WALDERMAR-On Wednesday, December 25 mily residence, 1722 Elliott avenue.

WILSON-At 12:30 a. m. Wednesday, Dece 25, MBS. ELIZABETH WILSON, aged 81 years and 2 months. Funeral Thursday, 26th inst., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Waters, 1110 Ferry street, at 2p. m. Friends invited to attend son County (Mo.) papers please copy.

FLOWERS. FLORAL DESIGNS
For Funerals,
Wedding Bouquets, ste. LINDELL FLOWER STORE

AMUSEMENTS. OLYMPIC. JOSEPH HAWORTH

Sunday, Dec. 29-Frank Daniels in LITTLE PUCK PEOPLE'S THEATER. Every Evening, Xmas and Saturday Matiness.
The Favorite Comedians, MONROE and RICE, and
their Elegant Company in

★MY AUNT BRIDGET.★ Next Sunday Matines-The Fairles' Well.

STANDARD -:- THEATER. To-Night, Wednesday and Saturday Matter THE FAMOUS Rentz-Santley Novelty and Burlesque Co. Introducing the new Sensational Burlesque ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA. Next Week-Nelson's World Combins

POPE'S-TO-MERT. *JOLLY NELLIE M'HENRY* "For Sweet Charity's Sake."
Next Sunday—PATTI ROSA.

THE ST. LOUIS CHORAL SOCIETY'S

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ORATORIO. THE MESSIAH

WILL BE GIVEN AT MUSIC HALL. FRIDAY, DEC. 27.

Miss Adelaide Kalkman, Soprano. Mrs. Oscar H. Bollman, Alto, MR. WHITNEY MOCKBIDGE, Tener. Mr. Ed Dierkes, Bass Large chorus and orchestra. Joseph Otten, Director.

Reserved Seats, 50 cents, 81 and 81.50, at sollman Brow, Eleventh and Olive Streets.

Christmas Concerts. The Balmoral Choir, From Clasgow, Scotland. AT GRAND MUSIC HALL.

Matinee, 2 p. m., Sacred and Secular Music. Evening 8 p. m., Irish Melodies, Scotch Ballads, English Glees and Madrigals.

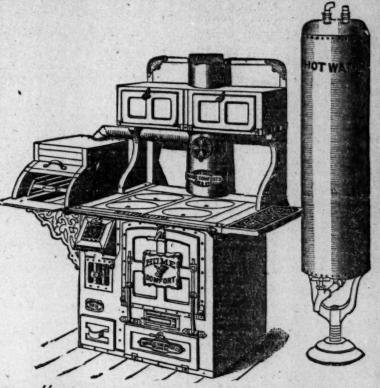
RESERVED SEATS 50c Box Office open at I and 7 p. m.

WANAMAKER & BROWN.

50c Silk Handkerchiefs ---- 25c 35c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs 124c Men's \$5.00 Pants\$2.50

SELLING OUT TO CLOSE.

210 and 212 N. Broadway.



Still leads all competitors because it is the BEST. It is made of MALLEABLE IRON and STEEL; cannot be broken. Burns hard or soft coal, coke or wood; ovens obtain a uniform heat; cooking, baking or roasting done to perfection. Hot water attachments for pressure boiler or separate Reservoir.

A Handsome New Year's Present. Retail Salesroom - - 1001 Olive St.

Established 1864. **HUYLER'S AND PLOWS'** PERFUMES, COLOGNES and

CHOICE HOLIDAY NOVELTIES.



L. MOHR'S CANDIES! **PUREST** and **BEST**.

40c per lb. - 3 lbs. \$1.00 602 Olive St. 15th & Chouteau Av. Telephone Nos. 496 or 2353. Country orders will receive prompt attention.

Wedding Parties

Theater Galls

A SPECIALTY

DELICIOUS FAMILY CHOCOLATE (Bine Wrapper)
For Drinking and Cooking, Cakes, Puddings, Creams, Etc.

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

Delafield, McGovern & Co., WHOLESALE DEPOT. DR. OWEN'S ELECTRIC BELT AND SUSPENSORY. Patented Aug. 16, 1887. BODY BELT & SUB-PENSORY will see All Resumatic Compisions Lumbago, General and

YOUR advertisement in the SUMDAY POST-DISPATCH will be reed by

810-12-14

TELEPHONE 179.

THEO SALORGNE,

THE POST-DISPATCH

At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES have been established where WANT ADVERTISEMENTS and SUB-SCRIPTIONS will be received and where the PAPER is kept for sale:

BENTON ST.—1501................. Sutter BENTON ST.-2572.....A. H. Vordick BROADWAY-2001 N... O. D'Amour B'DWAY & ANGELICA, W. J. Kohrumel BROADWAY-2613 S.....E. Geisler BROADWAY-3907 S.....F. Hemm BROADWAY-7631 S.....L. F. Waibel CARR ST .- 1328 Lion Drug Store CARR ST.-2201..... Crawley's Phan CASS AV.—1000...... Cass Avenue Phar CASS AV.—Cor. 23d...H. W. Strathmann CHOUTEAU AV.-1801...H. F. A. Spilker CHOUTEAU AV.—2354...... C. Schaefer CHOUTEAU AV.—2837.... W. E. Krueger CLARK AV.-2136..... Chas. P. Ochsner DODIER ST.—2248......B. Vogt EASTON AV.-8180.....F. C. Pauley EAST GRAND AV .- 1923 ... T. T. Wurmb ELEVENTH ST .- 3701 N T. T. Wurmb FINNEY AV.—8837. P. E. Fiquet FRANKLIN AV.-1600...... C. Klipstein GAMBLE ST.—2631. A. Braun GARRISON AV.—1016. . . . D. S. Littlefield GRAND AV.-1400 N.....F. Sohn & Co GRAND AV.-1926 N........ W. D., Temm HICKORY ST .- 800. Ferd. W. Sennewald JEFFERSON AV .- 300 S A. H. Schulte LAFAYETTE AV .- 1800 Philip Kaut MARKET ST.-2846...... St. L. Phar MICHIGAN & IVORY AV. Benno Bribach MORGAN ST.-3930......J. S. Proeter NINTH ST.—2625 N...... O. Claus OLIVE ST.-3000......J. Guerdan & Co OLIVE ST.-3201.....Louis Schurk OLIVE ST.-3500..... Adam B. Roth

WASHINGTON AV.-2800...., J. Weiner WASHINGTON AV .- 3901. Sultan's Phan SUBURBAN.

EAST ST. LOUIS...... O. F. Kresse BELLEVILLE, ILLGeo. H. Stolberg

TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 o'clock Satur-

must be in the office before 9 o'clock Saturday night to insure insertion.

Parties advertising in these Columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes.

Parties answering advertisaments must Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST-OFFICE address.

LODGE NOTICES.



WASHINGTON LODGE, NO. 24, I.

Wo. O. F., will meet on Friday evening, December 27, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and other important
Visiting brethren fraernally invited.

CHAS. MESSMER, N. 6,

WM. HEPNER, Permanent Secretary.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

PUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND ENGLISH TRAIN-ING SCHOOL, OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Corner Broadway and Market st. Send for circular. 36

WANTED—Carpenter work on furniture to repair and take pay in books, new or second-hand Address N 19, this office.

A DVERTISE your wants in 'Sunday Morning Post-WANTED-By a boy of 17 years, to learn the gro-cery business; understands the care of horsess 2335 Biddle st.

HELP WANTED-MALE. Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-A man to sell paper on commission. 309 N. 2d st. 54

HAYWARD'S SHORT-Hand and Business College, 618 and 620 Olive st.; successor to Martin & Hayward. Est. 1876.

WANTED-Compositor at 210 Olive st., room 9. WANTED-A good paper ruler. Keim & Seligman, WANTED-2 barbers at J. Mohr's, 127 West Main st., Belleville, Ili. 58 WANTED-A compositor for news and book work.
Room 9, 210 olive. WANTED-Two first-class shoe treers. Apply at Monks Shoe Co.. 404 Elm st. WANTED—All non-union carpenters to attend open meeting of local Union, No. 257, Friday, December 27, at 8 p. m., on s. e. cor. of 22d and Franklin av. Good speaking.

SHORTHAND

Faught by an eld court reporter. Bookkeeping, etc., by a practical accountant. Exceptional advantages offered by Barnes' Business College, over Laciedebank, 268 Olive 51. Call. Take elevator. Telephones 1,395 and 411.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-

WANTED-A boy who has had experience in butcher shop. Apply 1111 8, 11th et. 6

WANTED-Colored porter in barber shop. 1929 WANTED—A man capable of taking charge of the St. Joseph retail branch of our business. Good references required and \$500 cash security. Deposit well secured. Compensation \$1,200 per year. Mercantile Book Co., Chicago. VV St. Joseph retail branch of our business. Good references required and \$500 cash security. Deposit well secured. Compensation \$1,200 per year. Mercantile Book Co., Chicago.

Sale for storage charges, to-morrow, at 10:30 a.

Man 2901 Olive; fine furniture, carpets, etc. A.

Selkirk.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the be of help-for 5c per line. WANTED—Situation by a young lady who is a good penman; an furnish first-class references from former employers. Address L 9, this office. SALE for storage charges, to-morrow, at 10:30 a. m., 2901 Olive; fine furniture, carpets, etc. A. A. Selkirk.

General Housework.

WANTED-Middle-aged German woman wishes to do general housework in a small family or would keep house. Call 1311 Franklin av., in rear.

STOVE REPAIRS

For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. Brauer's. 219 Locust st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE,

General Housework. WANTED-A girl for general housework. WANTED-A good girl for housework. 3025 WANTED-A good girl to do general housework.
1411 Olive st. 66

WANTED-Girl for gene 1711 N. Broadway. WANTED-A good girl for general honsework.
Apply 1111 S. 11th st. 66 WANTED-Good girls for general housework, washing and ironing. 912 S. 18th st. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework, family of three; reference required. 1624 Hickory st.

WANTED-Immediately, white girl for general housework in a small family. 2754 Chestnut WANTED-A good German girl to do genera housework; 11th and Papin over Wainright's

Dressmakers and Seamstresess.

Wanted-Machine hands and hand sewers on shop coats at 1628 S. 7th st. 69 WANTED-Good operator on fine shop coats, steady work; good wages. L. Golstin, 1111 Wash st. WANTED-Machine and hand girls to sew on pants. 3335 Klein st., between Buchanan and

WANTED-At 4067 Washington av., two girls, narse and do housework; good wages; apply WANTED-Nurse, white, about 20 years old; must be willing to assist with housework; priv. fam. refs. req. Apply Thursday after 9 a. m., 2305 Olive. Wanted-Nurse; must come with good references, and know well how to wait on mother and babe. Call at once at 2101 Olive st., between 5

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Dish-washer. 504 Market st. OLIVE ST.-3615...... W. R. Grant TI
WISH to employ a few ladies on salary to take charge of my business at their homes; light, very fascinating and healthful; wages \$10 per week; reference given; good pay for part time. Address with stamp, Mrs. Marion Walker, Louisville, Ky. PARK AV.-1937......G. H. Andreas SALINA ST.-2870.....A. P. Kaltwasser ST. LOUIS AV Carey's Drug Store TAYLOR AV.-1900......G. H. Wagner SALE for storace charges, to-morrow, at 10:30 a. m., 2901 Olive; fine furniture, carpets, etc. A. Selkirk. WASHINGTON AV .- 1328. Primm's Phar WASHINGTON AV.-2338, T. S. Glenn

WANTED-AGENTS.

A GENTS WANTED—New and wonderful book in A both English and German. Recent Exploration and Adventures of Stanley in the Wilds of Africa Thrilling accounts of his journey across the dari continent, Over 200 fine engravings. A bonanz for agents. Send 50 cents for outfit, circulars free, Borland & Co., 101 State st., Chicago, Ili.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

WANTED-One or two unfurnished rooms for ligh housekeeping by a respectable lady employed during the day. Address 3907 S. Broadway. 2.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-A good second-hand safety bicycle cheap. Add. C 17, this office. tV cheap. Add. C 17, this office.

CALE for storage charges, to-morrow, at 10:30 a. Selkire. A. Selkire.

DROF. R. M. ADAMS' Mardi Gras ball at Armory Hall. Tuesday, Feoruary 18.

Plano buyers should see the new scale Kimball buy a piano until you have at least looked at these.

J. A. Kieselhorst, 1111 Olive st. 27

L OST-Roll of music coming from Narrow Gauge Depot. Reward if returned to 2737 Stoddaad st. LOST-Between Lucas and Grand avs., silver brace let with small purse bangle attached. Finder please address 3223 Lucas av.

JOST—Notice is hereby given that a promissory
L note dated Staunton, Ill., Sept. 18, 1888, due 90
days after date for the sum of \$1,000, signed Willlamson & Fritz, and payable to the order of S. A.
Friedman & Co., has been lost on or about Nov. 13,
1888. Notice is further given that said note has been
fully paid by the makers thereof, and all persons are
autioned not to purchase or negotiate for the same.
S. A. Friedman & Co., Staunton, Ill.

30
TTRAYED—Or Stelan—One hrow and white coor-

TOLEN-From 19th and Lucas av., roan horse, about 16 years old, 15th hands high, slightly baid ace with tetter marks on forehead; also McCall & has Eliptical spring buggy in use about a year. Libraral reward for recovery of horse and buggy, and ouviction of the thieves. H. H. Culver, 1901 Washington av.

DRS. S. & D. DAVIESON

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GOOD opening for merchant tailor; room now va-cant adjoining post-office; business good, compe-tition light. Address A. S. Haines, Columbia, Mo.

ALL SORTS. SALE for storage charges, to-morrow, at 10:30 a. m., 2901 Olive; fine furniture, carpets, etc. A. Selkirk. A. Scikirk.

2.000 UNREDEEMED gold and sliver watches,
3.000 rlns, 1.000 clocks and large quantities of gold and sliver chains, bracelets, iswelry,
etc. For sale cheap at Dunn's Loan Office, 912

PROFESSIONAL.

PILES, fistulæ, irritable ulcers, etc., a specialty.
FRANCIS O. DRAKE, M. D.,
1302 Olive st., St. Louis

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

sonal" are received subject to revision or re-jection entirely. The money paid for re-jected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office with ticket. Advertisements in this column not of a business nature, of two lines and

DERSONAL—Mrs. Lyon's Institute. 1124 Pine at Massages and baths of all kinds; new assistants.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

NOAL-25 bu., \$2; by the large load, 70c per bu. 2 at T. F. Carroll's. 2021 and 2806 Franklin av. and postal or talephone 2824. Fyou want a genuine misht suit call and see the bargains at Dunn's Loan Office. 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. H. B. Crole & Co. PARTIES declining housekeeping can realize the highest cash prices for their surplus furniture and effects, in large or small lots, by sending to R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., AUCT'RS, 1104-5 olivest. SALE for storage charges, to-morrow, at 10:30 a m., 2901 Olive; fine furniture, carpets, etc. A. Selkirk.

COSTUMES AND WIGS

For masquerade balls and theater for rent
and made to order. Gold and silver
strimmings: tighted ER, 521 Walnut st.,
half block west of Southern Hotel.

MRS S. JEAN MILLER, manicure and chirop dist, room 14. 506 Olive st. MME. ANNA, the fortune teller of the West, 326 Market st., near 4th st. Established 1851. 74 MRS. DOCTRESS DOSSEN, ladies' physician. Al communications strictly confidential. Ladies is trouble call at 1832 Choutean av., St. Louis, Mo. 7 MME. RIENER, ladies' physician and midwife, regulsr graduate of two colleges; female diseases a specialty; ladies received in the house during confinement; charges reasonable. 119 S. 14th st. 74 MRS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies pend-ing and during confinement; first-class accom-modations at very reasonable terms. Ladies in troa-ble call at 2618 South Elvrenthet. MRS. WUNDERLE, fortune-teller, 810 Wash st. tells past, present, future. Ladies, 50c; gents, \$1 MME. LEAHON tells past, present and future by a burning fluid; satisfaction guar'teed. 1525 Morgan.

TRY MRS. DR. SILVA'S Baths Mall kinds; new lady attendants, 1819 Pine st. CONSULT your interests by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount; lowest rates. John C. King, 814 Morgan. MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, musical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av. MONEY to lean on household goods, planos and all Mother good securities, without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential; no commission charged, John H. Vette. Notary Public, 115 N. 8th st. A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loan \$25 and upwards on household furniture and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly, and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan set LOANS on furniture in residence, city real estate and all good securities; fair and reasonable terms. Porter & Williams, room 2, 904 Olive st. 31

\$15, \$25, \$50, \$100 to \$1,000 loaned on furniture, planes, horses and wagons without removal, weekly payments taken, and costs reduced on proportion. This company is organized under the State law, and loans money on long or short time at the lowest possible rates, and to the most advantageous terms to the borrower. U. S. Loan Co., 720 Chesinut st., 2d floor, Room 6,

IF YOU WANT MONEY

German-American Loan Co., 515 PINE ST., SECOND FLOOR, fore calling elsewhere; they will loan you money-to \$5,000 on furniture, planos, horses and wag, , without removal. The amount borrowed can be urned in installments, and costs reduced in pro portion.

This company has the facilities which no other firm has, because they have the largest capital and can afford to loan money at lower rates; no commissions, business confidential. F. W. Peters, Manager. Do you know the number? 515 Pine st., second floor.

Do You Want Money? IF SO THEN CALL AT THE EAGLE LOAN CO., who loan from \$15 to \$1,000 on furniture, planes, horses, wagons, without removing same from residence. Money loaned at very lowest rates without delay and strictly confidential; the amount borrowed can be returned in weekly payments if desired and cost reduced in proportion. If you have bought furnitureer a plane on time and cannot mest payments we will pay it for you. Loans made to suit the borrower for long or short time. No commission charged.

O. C. VOELCKER, Manager, 714 Pine st.

FURNITURE LOANS.

\$25 and upwards to loan on furniture at residence rithous removal; lowest rates; business strictly condential. C. F. Betts, 1003 Pine st. St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 Pine St., Loan money on furniture; you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loan in installments at your convenience; no commisston charged; all business confidential; we guarantee the lowest terms on these loans, and parties wishing temporary accommodation will find it to their advantage to apply

to us. If you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carried at a reasonable rate give us a call. BUSINESS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. SALE for storage charges, to-morrow, at 10:30 a m., 2901 Olive; fine furniture, carpets, etc. A

FOR SALE OR RENT.

One of the best hotels in Arkansas, doing a fine paying business; proprietor obliged to sell on ac-of his health; \$6,000, part cash, balance on the company of the paying the company for \$60 per m

ddress A. M. Wright, Stuttgart, Ark.

 ${f F}^{
m OR}$ SALE—In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. \mathbf{F}^{OR} SALE-Canaries at \$2.50 each, either all light or dark. Inquire at 2312 Chestnut st. 5 HOR SALE—Cheap, a large, self-inking hand-power printing press, chase 6x9 and type, all complete Call at 512 N. 9th st. Andrew Gordon. ELECTRICITY is life. Medical Electric Batteries three currents, at \$4, until January 1, 1890. No 615 Locust st.

Furniture, Carpets and Stoves MULVIHILL'S, 112 N. 12TH ST.,

Will sell the above on better terms and lower prices than any house in the city. Special inducements to parties going housekeeping. Don't forget number, 112 N. 12th st.

NEW moth-proof lined separate rooms for fine fur-niture and household goods; packing and ahip ping a speciality; large padded vans for hire. Fidelity Storage, Packing & Moving Co., Alfred J. Yandeli Manager, 1003 Pine st. Telephone 1401. SALE for storage charges, to-morrow, at 10:30 a. m., 2901 Olive; fine furniture, carpets, etc. A. Selkirk. A. Seikirk.

OTURAGE—Furniture, planos, baggage, etc., safe, reliable: rooms and separate spartments; money loaned; moving, packing and shipping (with care) a specialty; warehouses, Jefferson av and LaSalle st. send for our pamphlot containing full details; get our rates. R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., 1104-8 Olivest.

STORACE! MOVING! Furniture, Pianos, Household Goods.

The largest, safest and best storage rooms in the city for furniture, planos, boxes, trunks and valuable goods of all kinds at lowest rates; cash advance made on same when desired; moving furniture planos and household goods from house to house do by experienced men. Packing furniture, planes pictures, china, glassware, etc., for shipping specialty.

Telephone 2594. 1003 and 1005 Morgan st.

FOR RENT-BOOMS.

612 N. 3D ST.—Furnished rooms, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen, two north of bridge. 13 708 PINE ST.—Two elegant furnished from rooms, suitable for man and wife or gent men; terms reasonable. 910 N. 11TH ST-Furnished rooms, up-stairs, 7

1008 PINE ST.—Newly furnished front room; also one hall-room; gas, bath.

13
1109 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished front front grooms, \$1.50 and \$2.50 per week. 1126 PINE ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

1409 CHESTNUT ST.—Front parlor and adjoin-month, \$7 each; gas and every convenience; pri-vate family. 1526 CHESTNUT ST. -Furnished rooms from \$ 1831 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished front room

2106 WALNUT ST. -Four rooms; southern an 2305 CHESTNUT ST.—Large room, newly fur. fire and light; \$10; smaller room, \$6.

4066 FINNEY AV.-Two rooms, with bath, for FOR RENT-Two rooms on Cass av.; rooms at 809 N. 7th st. Apply at 811 N. 7th st. FOR RENT-A fur. room; cars conv.; for quiet transients only. Address O 16, this office. FOR RENT-Parties wishing transient furnished rooms in quiet locality, Ad. C 19, this office. 13

FOR RENT-FLATS. 3213 OLIVE ST. -4 light, airy rooms; porches BOARDING.

2908 PINE ST.—Handsome furnished rooms. with board, single or en suite; terms mod-2923 CHESTNUT ST.-Nicely furnished from BOARDERS are secured by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. 13

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 3013 CAROLINE ST -Next to Park av.-De tached brick house with bath; only \$16.

FOR RENT.

4053, 4055 Olive st., new elegant ten-room houses; furnaee; cemented cellar; reception hall; hard wood finish; nothing sicer in the city.
3516 Dodier st., new house, 'rooms; all conven-isnees; \$25.50.
McPherson av.,just east Boyle av., south side, modern 8-room house; bath-room, water; comblete.

CHAS. C. NICHOLLS,
Telephone 885, 713 Chestnut st.

THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their wants should try the Sunday Post-Dispatch. WANTED.

R. T. BLOW, Real Estate, 821 Chestnut St.

IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE-in answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. FOR SALE -2321 Mulianphy st., next to St. Leo's Church; 3-story double house; rest \$720 per year; owner leaving city; price given on application, Apply at above number. POR SALE—Four houses, 12th, n. e. cor. Luca Por., 80x100, title perfect. Apply at Centennia Dental Rooms, corner 9th and Locust, opposite Post office. W. H. Wickersham.

office. W. H. Wickershaio.

TOR SALE—A new 5-room dwelling. No. 4591

Mamit av., attie, porches, shed; substantial and neat; lot 30x145 feet; nice neighborhood; convenions to Easton av. cable and Marcus av. cars; cheap price; cash or mouthly payments. entral dwelling. 6 rooms, at wo-story datery convalence; very complete; lot 25x145; owner, left, the citr; price very low; terms to suit; Eali for descriptive catalogue. 7

W.M. C. WILSON & CO., 619 Chestnut. THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their wants should try the sunday Post-Dispatch

FOR SALE.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. FOR RENT.

FOR LEASE. FOR LEASE.

Three or Five Years, or Longer

316-318 N. 3d st., four stories and building 50x150; power, two light shafts. CHAS. C. NICHOLLS, 713 Chestnut st.

POURTH NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS
The comber 23, 1889.—The annual election for
nine (9) Directors of this bank will be held at the
banking-rooms, northeast corner ath at, and Washington av., on Tuesday, January 14, 1890. Polis
open from 10 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock neon.
T. W. BLEBINGER, Casher.

Splendid Offices For Rent # Mermod & Jaccard Building.

Cor. Broadway & Locust. Most Central, Best Lighted and Ventilated Office Building in the City. 3 ELEVATORS (2 Passenger, Rentals Very Réasonable.

Suitable for Lawyers, Insurance Offices, Incorporated Companies and Sample Rooms. Apply to Room 201 in the Building.

HAMMETT, ANDERSON & WADE - ACENTS.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS.

NOTICE is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the United Electric Light & Power Ca. on Tuesday, the Alat day of December, 1889, convening at the hour of 9 a. m. at the office of said company, No. 112519 Washington avenue, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, for the purpose of considering and acting on a proposition, then and there to be submitted, to sell all the property, rights, privileges and franchises of this company and to transact any other business that may properly be brought before the meeting.

5t. Louis, Dec. 20, 1889.

J. D. THOMPSON, Secretary.

J. D. TROMPSON, Secretary.

NOTICE is hereby given to the stockholders of the Nest Granite Mountain Mining Company, that the syndicate named in the resolution adopted at the meeting of said company on October 5, 1899, have delivered two hundred and fifty thousand shares of the Elizabeth Mining Company to Massena Builard and Angustus B. Ewing, Trustees.

Beautiful State of the Sta

AUGUSTUS B. EWING, MASSENA BULLARD, Trustees.

CT. LOUIS BRIDGE & TUNNEL RAILROAD, St. D. Louis, Dec. 17, 1889—On and after January 1 1890, trains going East leaving Union Depot after 7:45 a. m. uniti and including train due to leave a 8:15 a. m., will not stop at Main street station for pas-sengers.

Approved:

Approved:

Approved:

OFFICE of the Iron Mountain Co., Dec. 24, 1889—
A dividend of ten (\$10) dollars per share has
his sky been declared on the capital steek of the Comnamy payable on the 28th inst. The books for the transer of stock will close at 2 p. m. on the 24th inst. and
eopen on the 28th inst. at 10 a. m.
C. C. MAFFITT, President.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

AMUSEMENT NOTES. The Balmoral Choir's Last Appearance To

Night-Other Attractions. The Balmoral Choir opened to an enthusiastic audience at Music Hall last evening The night before Christmas is not the best on The night before Christmas is not the best one in the year for amusements. This was shown by the attendance. But the enthusiasm was unbounded and the number of encores insisted on so many that the choir must have been a little weary at the close. The old Scotch favorites, "Scots Wna Hae," "Green Grow the Rushes, O," "Te Banks and Braes," were received with warm enthusiasm and were applianded to the echo. This was all deserved, however. The choir is admirably trained and is fully competent to interpret the ballads of all nations. A matinee was given to-day at 2 p. m. This evening the Balmoral Choir makes its final appearance at Musie Hail in a selected programme made up of Irish melodies, Scotch ballads, English glees and madrigals.

of Daniels' "Little Puck," which will be at the Grand next week.

W. W. Tillotson's Comedy Co. in "Zig Zag" arrives in St. Louis Sunday morning by special train from Kanass City, where they have been making it a 'merry Christmas week at Gillis Opera house. They open at the Olympic Sunday evening, December 29, for the week, and with Miss Annie Boyd, Marie Bockeli, Alice Vane, Sam Reed, Alf C. Whelan, Geo. Kyle and Connor and Collins.

Inherited Scrofula.



In the early part of last year I had a vio-lent attack of rheumatism, from which I was confined to my bed for over three months and at times was unable to turn myself in bed, or even raise the cover. A nurse had to be in constant attendance day and night. I was so feeble that what little nourishment I took had to be given my write. was 50 feede that what fifthe hourishment I took had to be given me with a spoon. After calling in the best local physicians, and trying all other medicines without receiving any benefit, I was induced by friends to try Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) I discontinued all other medicines, and took a course of S. S. S. thirteen small bottles, which affected a complete and permanent care.

plete and permanent cure. L. C. BASSET, El Dorado, Kansas.



become listless, fretful, without energy, thin and week. But you can for-tify them and build them up, by the

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND

They will take it readily, for it is almost as palatable as milk. And it should be remembered that AS A PRE-

A TEXAS CONTRALTO.

THE DEBUT OF MISS LELIA RISLEY IN PARIS SINGING CIRCLES.

Debutantes in the Vocal World-Some Singers and What They Are Doing-Personal Gossip From Paris.



American girls. One, Miss Howe of Boston, has a powerful soprano voice with some won-derful high notes in the upper register. It is a magnificent organ, sweet and even throughout, but her vocalization is still easor's tuition is needed to train the brilliant voice into the organ of a thorough artiste. But Miss Howe has already wasted a good deal of time in studying singing in Dresden, a harm than good, and so I believe she is about to commence her professional career by undertaking a concert tour in the United States. She is a handsome girl, and will look well on the stage, either of a concert-room or an opera-house. The other star was Miss Lelia Risley of Texas, of the kind now to be heard in Paris since

music for matrimony. In fact such a con traito ha not been heard upon the European boards since Scalchi was in her prime. Miss Risley is tail and slender with a most express greatly the charming leading lady of the Comedie Francaise, Mile. Bartet. She has just completed a six years engagement at the Imperial Opera-house at Prague, and is now going over her roles in French and in Italian with Mme. Marchesi, preparatory to contracting a fresh one. She is

for the shades of private life, and has deserted

BADLY NEEDED at the Grand Opera of Paris, where the rehearsals of "Ascanio" have come to a stand-

Melbourne, the city in which she made her first theatrical successes. She has a beautiful voice and sings well, but she is remarkably plain on the stage, cannot act, and has no taste in dress. She is very energetic and has a good deal of strength of character, and moreover she is backed up by a wealthy father, so she has a number of leading cards in her game. Just at present the musical circles of Paris are a good deal exercised over an action on her part which is considered as a marked breach of the etiquette of the tyric stage. It is a recognized rule on the operatic boards of Europe that no prima donns shall propose herself, or make efforts to secure, or even accept if offered, a role that has been definitely accorded to a sister singer. This rule is so strictly observed that when Miles. Nevada and Van Zandt were rival stars of the Opera Comique some years ago, though they were on anything but good terms (owing to the cantankerousness of Miss Van Zandt, who is the most belligerent little artiste that ever trod the boards) Miss Neyada when offered by M. Carvalho

that ever trod the boards) Miss Neyada when offered by M. Carvalho
THE PART OF LAKME,
to replace her rival, who was detained by illness at Monte Carlo, positively refused to accept it. Yet she was all ready to sing it, having studied the opera under the direction of its composer with a view of some day appearing in it in America. And the two young prime donne were not even fellow pupils, Miss Van Zandt having been tauath by the elder Lamperti, and Miss Nevada by Mme. Marchesi, while Miss Eames and Mme. Melba are both pupils of Mme. Marchesi. A few weeks ago Miss Eames was taken very ill with a severe attack of bronchitis. Mme. Melbo at once came for "Juliet," causing the fact of her having been allotted the part to be published in all the French papers, without aying one word as to the malady that had forced Miss Eames to temporarily relinquish it. This action has

the by, how oddly Mme. Patti must look with her dyed yellow locks. A young girt can stand the artificial bleaching of her tresses (though at any age it is a mistake) but an elderly women is always the worso for the process so far as her appearance is corrected—American are is corrected—American They Are Doing—Pern Parls.

Second Scalchi—Other to Yocal World—Some as Corrected—American They Are Doing—Pern Parls.

It he Post-Disparon.

Aris, Dec. 14.—

Mme. Marchesi has just given the first of her annual series of musical enterstainments, which, as is her invariable custom at the beginning of the season, served to introduce to the public her graduating pupils of the comping spring. The stars of the occasion work, as usual, two Miss Howe of Boston, ovoice with some wonding spring. The stars of the occasion work, as usual, two Miss Howe of Boston, ovoice with some wonding spring. The stars of the occasion work, as usual, two Miss Howe of Boston, ovoice with some wonding spring. The stars of the occasion work, as usual, two Miss Howe of Boston, ovoice with some wonding spring. The stars of the occasion work, as usual, two Miss Howe of Boston, ovoice with some wonding spring. The stars of the occasion work, as usual, two Miss Howe of Boston, ovoice with some wonding the stars of the occasion work, as usual, two Miss Howe of Boston, ovoice with some wonding spring. The stars of the occasion work, as usual, two Miss Howe of Boston, ovoice with some wonding spring. The stars of the occasion when the stars of the occasion work, as usual, two Miss Howe of Boston, ovoice with some wonding spring. The stars of the occasion work, as usual, two Miss Howe of Boston, ovoice with some wonding spring. The stars of the occasion work, as usual, two Miss Howe of Boston, ovoice with some wonding spring. The stars of the occasion work, as usual, two Miss Howe of Boston, ovoice with some work as the work of Boston, ovoice with some work as the work of Boston work of the Colon work of the Colon work of the Colon work of the Colon work of

Every penny tells. You can get Salvation Oil for 25 cents. Best in the market.

The Prospects of the Southwestern Part of the City. The frequency with which sales of vacant been made at good and increasing figures

see nothing in that part of the city two years The influence which created the present in terest in that section was the negotiations of the Compton Hill Improvement Association in purchasing the vacant blocks where they have since expended so much money in im-

In two new buildings, bringing large rents, for sale cheap.

C. R. STINDE,

808 Chestnut St.

10 PER CENT NET

ON

After paying taxes and insurance; seven houses and steer in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 23d and store in

Following this original movement in that quarter there was the sale of the Tyler tract where large sums of money have been expended for grading the ground and opening streets. Two residences, one that of Mr. E. H. Warner, and the other that of Mr. J. W. Buel, are now ere cted on that property opposite Compton Hill Reservoir Park. Just south of that is Mr. Chas. D. Stephens \$25,000 residence place. Still further south on the east side of Grand avenue, opposite Tower Grove Park, the Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. recently sold ground at something over \$100 a foot, and at their ancision sale of Maryland avenue lots late last summer every foot of ground offered was sold.

The talk now is that the Compton Hill Addition people are so well pleased with the outlook for large returns upon their investment that members of the organization are quietly buying up more ground north of Russell avenue that is any street that is any

A Compact Corps Whose Services Are Invaluable — The Squad at Drill — Very Knowing Horses-Patrolling the Fash-ionable Drives - How Runaways Are Caught-Chasing Fugitive Criminals



around a curve in the of High, Bridge and hides the green hill aide on the eastern Suddenly, with a great horsemen dash past, five abreast. They are in true alignment, headlong speed. In

front rides a veteran, and at a word from him the command checks its pace like one man, and comes to a halt, on a little square in front of the picturesque-looking hotel that is now used as the headquarters of the police of the Thirty-first Metropolitan Precinct, and the rendezvous of the famous "Mounted Squad." Although it is hardly an hour past daybreak, the blue-coated troopers are already at morning drill. Sergt. William Revell, the in-

structor, is an old army cavalryman, and he puts them through the regular course of milltary tactics. There is plenty of room on the the trained animals show remarkable intelligence. They wheel in single formation, break and fall into fours, face front and advance in a sigle unbroken line, so straight that you might run a rope across the square and be sure of touching every horse's nose with it. At the word from the Sergeant, men and horses sweep past like a whirlwind, stopping at the "Halt!" almost

brings the whole troop around with a swing that reminds us of the trick horses in a circus, heels and head elevated an instant, while the they describe the circling motion in obedience



The Morning Drill. to the command. The "Attention" and "Dis mount' are the same as in cavalry tactics. The fifteen minute drill is followed by inspection and then the troop is ready for the duties

To strangers who visit the big city and, insight of a mounted policeman is a novelty. Yet the mounted squad is an important ele ment in the upper portion of the metropolis. Organized in 1871 it consists of thirtyfive men, two sergeants, one Sergeant instructor and a Captain. Inspector instructor and a Captain. Inspector Alexander S. Williams, the most daring police officer in New York, was its first commander, and was succeeded by Capt. Washburn. Its members are all young, active and vigorous fellows, picked for the service on account of their excellent horsemanship and fine athletic qualities. Their salary is \$1,200 a year, sergeants receiving \$2,000 and the Captain \$2,500. Besides, it is considered among the police a mark of honor to be appointed to the corps, as its members are exempt from any of the petty duties that annoy the foot patrolmen and have better chances of recognition and promotion, for it is an organization where courage, coolness and strength are sure to tell, sconer or later. The splendid young fellows fully appreciate this and are ever on the alert for some opportunity to distinguish themselves. There is probably no corps in the country, civic or military, in which the spirit of hearty emulation prevails to such an extent as in the mounted squad. Instructor and a Captain.

and special partons. The special mounted patrol consists of eleven men and a roundsman. Its duty is a pleasant one. They are the finest looking men in the corps and bear to it the same relation that the gigantic Broadway squad does to the regular police. They patrol the leading promenades uptown, Fifth, Lenox. St. Nicholas and Jerome avenues, from Seventy-second street to One Hundred and Seventieth street. This yast territory includes the most fashionable quarter and all the drives that are patronized by the "upper ten." The blue-coated troopers ride in and out among the liveried carriages, keep the roadways clear, stop runaways and prevent fast driving and frequently have a sharp brush after a thief or a pickpocket. They skirt the edges of the park and keep a sharp lookout for "mashers," who would otherwise make life a burden for many of the ladies who ride out unescorted for an airing. It is one of the funniest of sights to witness a big policeman warning off some stylishly dressed fop, who has persisted in following either in carriage or afoot, ladies with whom he has no acquaintance.

But such things are trivial inclidents alongside of the daily experiences of the mountain squad. Hardly a day passes on which half a dozen runaways are not caught by the officers, some of them at the risk of life. One of the bravest men in the service is Sergt. Gannan, the hero of half a hundred thrilling escapades. About 40 years of age, broad-shouldered and

BRONZED,
he has been several times promoted for distinguished courage and has silver medals,
sups and parchment testimonials, testifying
to his heroism. Like most of his fellows,
Gannon is an exceedingly modess officer and
dislikes to talk about his exploits.



Stopping a Runaway.



Running Down a Thief.

'But the queerest experience I ever had with a runaway was with the team of Mr. J. K. Gracle, of the Mexican Telegraph Co. His horse bolted on Lenox avenue. The road was pretty clear. Well, it came bowing along, swinging from side to side in a dangerous sort of way and freatening to pitch over. I was behind, and after a sharp brush came up alongside. The off horse was the fellow that had caused all the trouble; I could see that with half an eye. He was furiously excited and plunging as though he would tear the wagon to pieces. The nigh horse was calmer. I never knew just how it happened, but as I came alongside I saw a chance and throwing my leg off my own brute. I leaped on the nigh horse and was firmly seated in a couple of seconds, with the reins well in hand. I pulled them up, all hot and white with foam, in less than a hundred yards, with my own horse, Roundsman, close behind and looking as pleased as though he had done the thing himself instead of having put me up to it, as he really did."

The WHOLE STORY of the corps, since it first began to patrol the suburbs and the beautiful drives up town, is one of pluck and bravery. Officer Huston is another member who has distinguished himself by many rescues from deadly peril and alse by eleverly running down many a marauder in the section between McCombs Dam Bridge and Jerome Park. One of his runaway experiences shows remarkable courage. A carriage containing a young lady helpless from terror was tearing along St. Nicholas avenue. The horses had been scared by something and were frantic. The road was full of vehicles and a collision was inevitable. Huston met the farious brutes in the middle of the reins, threw both horses on their haunches and at the same instant the lady was pitched from the carriage, but fortunately more frightened than hurt. Huston escaped without a scratch, although he declared that he took the biggest risk of his life.

Although they are a little old-fashioned the stalls where the horses of the mounted squad are sta

pets.
"There is Roundsman," he said, pointing
to a magnificent brown cobnext to the door.
"His master is Sergt. Revell, the father and
instructor of the squad.

Instructor of the squad.

ROUNDSMAN
Is 8 years old and has carried the Sergeant on many a hot chase. That big fellow in the next stall is Pompey. Yes, he's a monstrous horse, fully fifteen hands high and about 1,300 pounds. He is 12 years old and I sometimes think he knows more than any man in the squad," he added, as he rubbed Pompey's nose softly, while the intelligent brute winked in corroboration of the state-



later. The splendid young fellows fully appreciate this and are ever on the alert for some opportunity to distinguish themselves. There is probably no corps in the country, civic or military, in which the spirit of hearty emulation prevails to such an extent as in the mounted squad.

THE SQUAD

THE SQUAD

THE SQUAD

THE SQUAD

THE SQUAD

The special patrols. The regular patrol is in two pistoons. The special mounted patrol consists of eleven men and a roundsman. Its

Kentucky racing stock, and Capt. Westburn has got a capital record out of her, trotting to wagon.

"All the horses are good stock, well bred and valuable, probably averaging \$500 to \$700, some even higher. They get the best of care, plenty of exercise, and all the corn and oats they can eat."

All are cob-built, stocky but clean limbed and nimble as a set of racers. Their average weight is 1,200 pounds, and their height 14 hands. Napoleon, Pompey and Jumbo standing out like giants among their fellows. On duty the horse keeps watch as well as his rider. He can detect a runaway like a flash, and with ears set back and eyes beaming with excitement, he is off in pursuit before the spur touches his flank. He knows, too, how to break up a crowd without trampling anybody, and when chasing an offender will leap low walls and fences like a steeple-chaser. None but a cob can do such work daily without breaking down.

The men of the mounted squad love these horses. In the hot noon of summer they can be seen seeking the shady nooks of the drives and avenues to cool the animals, and every officer on the squad makes it a rule to carry some tidbit in his saddle pouch to feed to his mount between meals. For quick, efficient service in the open territory in the immediate vicinity of a thickly populated city, the mounted patrol is unsurpassed. Every year demonstrates its increasing value and importance, and it is expected that before the World's Fair brings its multitude of visitors to the suburbs of the metropolis, the mounted squad will be largely augmented in numbers, as it will certainly be relied upon for a much wider field of duty than it now occupies.

Stopping a Runaway.

"The plucklest man in the corps," said he,
"is Officer Chris. Rabbit, who is now laid up
from injuries received while catching a runaway team the other day on Seventh avenue.
He stopped the iteam; but he took a big risk,
for it was going along at breakneck
speed. Rabbit, however, isn't a man
to be scared at anything, so in he
dashed, right in front of the wild horses, just
as he had done safely and successfully to a
dozen teams before. His own horse swerved a
bit and before he could extricate himself he
was down with his horse partly above him. It
was a narrow escape, but he'll soon be around
again all right.

"I don't think the question of risk enters a
man's mind so much when he's on horseback
as when afoot," he continued. "I remember
once, you Jerome avenue, seeing a team
coming along at a terrific pace. Mr. J. B.
Ayers was seated in the wagon and it was
clear that he had lost all control of the
horses. There were lots of people out
driving that day, which made a runaway all
the more dangerous. Inspector Thorne was
on the avenue, and so was Robert Bonner
with one of his fast turnouts. I started for the
team and, waiting till it swept by, I grabbed
it and and was instantly pitched headleng
from

MY HORSE.

But I didn't let go. Somehow I held on to

in two or three months' time.

painters among women. She is not an Amerus say-to open a studio in New York, spendsummer to England. Miss Brooks has a slight figure and a serious, thoughtful, intellectual face, somewhat suggesting the best type of the New England school teacher. She paints a picture that is virile in its power and always strong and harmonious in coloring.

Her early life was spent in England and she

was a painter when little more than a child. She was a student at the South Kensington Art School and took a gold medal for her work in design, painting at this time, if I am not mistaken, a fan mount for the Queen. She was an indefatigable worker, rising for five years at 5 o'clock in the morning and deroting herself to her brush all day. At the and of this time she had six pictures well hung in the Royal Academy, and thenceforward exhibited there regularly for fourteen years. Her work came into demand and she had commissions for portraits from many prominent people. Canadian admirers in-vited her to Montreal and when she visited that city receptions were given in her honor by Sir William and Lady Dawson and a special exhibition of her works was held. From Canada she came to New York and has made this city her home for three or four years. hough the deaths of members of her family calling for a long visit to England, together with an accident from which she has not yet fully recovered, have considerably reduced the actual working time. She continues to arbibit shread

with an accident from which she has not yet fully recovered, have considerably reduced the actual working time. She continues to exhibit abroad.

Miss Brooks has a large studio in the Sherwood building full of interesting canvases, in green paroquet preches on her finger surveying the world from that vantage ground. The first picture which she painted in New York was a half length of the Rev. Dr. Huntington of Grace Church, and she has since painted the Rev. Dr. Huntington in the Fail Exhibition of American paintings at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries were from the figure of the Mask of female Britons returning from Covenia Garden with baskets of flowers. It is a large canvas treated with realistic force and directences, and the types are admirable. "Wayfarnad is mpoor, and its breadth of treatment, strength and simplicity are very interesting. "Un posir" is one of the most beautiful things more painted in the United States by a woman, has been awarded three times. This year it went to Mrs. Ella Conde Lamb, in 1888 to Miss Amanda Brewster, now Mrs. R. V. V. Sewell, of a portrait of Dora Wheeler, and the year before that to Mary Curtis Richardson. Mrs. Sewell works with her husband, Mr. Robert Van Vorst Sewell, the artist, in a studio in West Fiftieth street. She has a face of singular works with her husband, Mr. Robert Van Vorst Sewell, the artist, in a studio in the Ground Mrs. Gifford's pictures are of very pleasing quality and good in color. Louis C. Tiffany, Scalley and the husband putting in the back ground. Mrs. Gifford's pictures are of very pleasing quality and good in color. Louis C. Tiffany, Scalley and the husband putting in the back ground. Mrs. Gifford's pictures are of very pleasing quality and good in color. Louis C. Tiffany, Scalley and the husband putting in the back ground the profession of the National Academy, husband putting in th

the horse show in Gilmore's Garden several years ago. When the annual parade comes off on the 29th of May, Pompey, who seems to know just what is going to happen, puts on airs, for he is always ridden by Supt. Murray, the Chief of Police. Just see how his chestnut skin shines; though he's a veteram he's as frisky and quick as a 2-year-old.

'That brown horse there is George and the other next to him is Billy. He's a famous runner Billy is, and you can't tire him out either. Leo here is just like him. Look at Jumbo, there. Isn't he shig fellow? He isn't as plump and handsome as Roundsman or 'Anny, the bay mare over in that stall, but he's a capital horse. Fanny is the fastest and fieriest of the stud. Sergt. Delany rides her and she behaves for nobody else.

Is Flora, the Captain's mare, that sleek little beauty yonder that's looking at you so shyly. Lord bless you! She'd kick your head off if she had the chance. She kicks her stall to finders ofcasionally just for fun. She is of Kentucky racing stock, and Capt. Westburn has got a capital record out of her, trotting to wagon.

''All the horses are good stock, well bred and valuable. Drobably averaging \$500 to \$700.

Mrs. Sewell is a young woman, still under 30, Mrs. Sewell is a young woman, still under 30, Mrs. Sewell is a young woman, still under 30,

WOMEN ARTISTS AT WORK

IN THE STUDIOS OF A FEW WHO ARE WINNING NAMES.

Some Clever Paintings — Maria Brooks,
Amanda Brownier Sewell, Maria B.
Dixen, Agnes D. Abbatt and Others Who
Wield Palette, Knife and Brushes—Young
Artists Thut Are Galsing Fame.

Special Correspondence of Post-Disparch.

New York, Which
will be in future regular exhibitions each winter
of the work of
women painters in
New York, which
will bring out in
greater prominence
the strength of the
greater prominence
the strength of the
do ne by women.

Women in every profession are following
the fashlion of the
day in organizing, and one of the newest clusis a club of women artists which is not yet old
enough to have received a name, but who in
its unchristened babyhood aiready includes
some two dozen of the best known workers,
and will hold its first exhibition, while is
a waited as one of the art events of the winter,
in two of three months' time.

Maria Brooks is one of the most vigorous

Miss Dora wheelers, name which puzzied the
orthors when that was born in New York City and
studies in oil and waser color filling every
available inch of room.

Swain Gifford. She was longest with Smillies
and waser Color Society's axhibition,
and whis regular
available inch of room.

New York, which
will be in future regular exhibitions each winter
of the work of
women painters in
New York, which
will bring out in
greater prominence
the strength of the
day in organizing, and one of the newest clusis a club of women artists which is not yet old
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its unchristened babyhood aiready includes
some two dozen of the best known workers,
and will hold its first exhibition, while is
a waited as one of the most vigorous

Maria Brooks is one of the most vigorous

Artists are better known than
Miss Dora where an are sorten appears,
in hospitable fashion for Saturday attencom,
regions, and now of the was one of the winter.

In two of the meast of the winter,
in two of three months' time.

Maria Brooks is one of the

nteresting.
Few New York artists are better known than Few New York artists are better known than MISS DORA WHEELER, whose reputation is based partly on her gifts in decorative design, some of the tapestry panels designed by her and exhibited in London last spring having created much enthusiasm, and partly on her portrait and genre work. William M. Chase and Bouguereau have been her masters. Walter Besant, James Russell Lowell, John Burroughs, Thomas Balley Aldrich, Walt Whiman, Austin Dobson, Charles Dudley Warner and other literary men aimost equally well known have been among her sitters. "Will o' the Wisp" and "Blackberrying" have been among her Academy pictures. Her studio is one of the most delightful places in the city and happy are those who have the entree.

in the city and happy are those who have the entree.

Another prominent artist is Rosina Emmet, who, by marrying a soa of Mrs. John Sherwood, became Rosina Emmet Sherwood a year or two ago. Miss Emmet took the first prize in Prang's Christmas card competition in 1879, and afterward studied art under William M. Chase. She has illustrated several books. "Old-Fashloned Tales," by Mrs. Burton Harrison, being of the number. "A Nymph of Hymen" and "A Portrait of a Lady" were noteworthy pictures shown by her last spring.

Letita B. Hart, who ahowed "The Art Amateur," a symphony in yellow, at the Fifth

Lesitia B. Hart, who showed "The Art Amateur," a symphony in yellow, at the Fifth Avenue Galleries a few weeks ago, is a woman who pursues her art from love of it, seriously and conscientiously. Maria J. C. a Becket has an attractive studio in the Sherwood building, and is busy this fail with one of her favorite wood interiors, with slarge birch in the foreground. A "Landscape" and an "Edge of the Wood," which she has shown recently, were both excellent pieces of work-manship.

recently, were both excellent pieces of work-manship.

Mrs. Charlotte B. Coman is a strong and simple landscape painter, who is also of the Sherwood building artist colony, and who exhibits regularly at the Academy. Another landscape painter of ability is Miss S. M. Barstow of Brooklyn, who excels in warm, rich tones. Eleánor C. Bannister has signed her name to some notably strong bits of color harmony and paints flesh to look as if it were real. Ada C. Murphy, the wife of J. Francis Murphy, paints quiet country scenes that are full of subtle charm. "The Pride of the Yard," which is one of her recent pictures, is a quaint garden with an old house, a gnarled apple tree and a wealth of scarlet, pink and crimson hollyhocks. She has shown two water colors this fail, "A Bit of Country" and

to for a potrial to floors Wheeler, and the year sewell work with her bushand, Mr. Now here were worked with the bushand, dir. Now here were worked and a paints a strong portrait, while here theme. Mrs. Sewell was born in New York to the direct theme of the bushand was the work of the theme of the theme

STATE BANK OF ST. LOUIS

CAPITAL \$650,000. CHARLES PARSONS, President.

JOHN T. DAVIS (of Sam'I C. Davis & Co.), LOGAN TOMPKINS, Assistant Cashier.

Vice-President.

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A. F. SHAPLEIGH,
President A. F. Shapleigh Hardware Co.

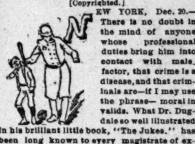
If No interest allowed on deposits of any kind. Deposits received. Foreign exchange bought and sold. Letters of credit issued, available in any part of the world.

CRIME A MORAL DISEASE

JUDGE GILDERSLEEVE WRITES CONCERN ING SOME EVILS OF SOCIETY.

Lionising of Criminals by Won Criminals Barely Reform-Their Hypoc risy-Nature Denies Them Progeny-Bich Men's Idle Sons and Crime-Wha Law Breakers Fear Most of All.

ecial Correspondence of Post-DISPATCH. EW YORK, Dec. 20.



whose professions contact with male factor, that crime is a disease, and that criminals are—if I may use the phrase- moral in valids. What Dr. Dugdale so well illustrated in his brilliant little book, "The Jukes " has

seen long known to every magistrate of experience, and to the warden of every correc wrongdoers apparently start out at birth with a moral or rather immoral bias from which they seldom recover. Not one in a hundred as I have seen in my own career upon the bench, few, if any, ever display any desire to change their mode of living and become law-

abiding citizens.

While so-called conversions are common real ones are very rare. Of every ten convict five will pretend a pitiable contrition in order to gain the sympathy of would be philanthro the tobacco, fruit, books and delicacies in which such sympathy finds expression. Strange to say, there is an immense number

expend their energies, not upon the needy abound in our great cities, but upon the most fact, it may be safely said that the inal receives from persons of this type is in poor devil who steals bread to preserve the lives of his starving wife and children is seldom or never noticed by these people; a coldblooded murderer or professional burglar is overwhelmed with bouquets, LUXURIES AND SYMPATHY.

This style of treatment is extremely im-

as in everybody else. The petty thief who is left alone and sees the cut-throat and highwayman showered with courtesies and presents, is very apt to regret that he did not offend upon a larger scale and so become a lion When his term expires he leaves prison with the firm determination that the next time he engages in criminal work it will be upon a broader basis than that upon which he has just paid the penalty of the law.

Nor is this the sole evil result of misapp lied charity. Five out of ten convicts take advantage of the fact and become hypocrites of ful for their misdeeds and to desire religious instruction looking toward a better life, they interest a score of people in their behalf, from whom they obtain everything they desire that is allowed under the rules of our prison

as allowed under the rules of our prison system.

Billy Leete, a famous thief, once boasted that by "doing the religious racket" whenever he was incarcerated, he secured better fare and treatment than when he was at liberty.

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO., Stock and Bend Brokers, 307 Olive St.
We make a specialty of State, County, City and School Bonds and carry a full line of choice Bonds for

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We are connected by private wire with Jones, Kennett & Hepkins of New York and Chicago and are prepared to execute orders for the purchase and sale of railroad stocks and bonds for each, and we also earry the same on margins. Our facilities for obtaining culck and reliable information are unsur-

CAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.,

Stock and Bond Brokers, 307 Olive St. FOR SALE. \$50,000 St. Joe City, Mo., funding 4s

\$18,000 St. Louis City 4s, due 1918 Straight Coupons payable January and July in GOLD in NEW YORK or LONDON. Government 4s, due 1907.

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.,

REMOVED! KOHN & CO., STOCK AND BOND BROKERS,

Removed from 319 N. 3d st. to 212 N. Third St., On account of fire, until further notice.

a livilhood by culpable means. The rapidity and certainty of retribution are much more efficient than mere severity. What men dread most of all is the breaking up of present associations and relations. If the day of punishment can be delayed, all is well. If not, the full meaning of the penalty of the law is appreciated. It matters little whether the term be two years, five or ten.

well. If not, the full meaning of the penalty of the law is appreciated. It matters little whether the term be two years, five or ten,

THE CONVICT'S CAREER is ruddly broken. He knows that, when he returns, everything will be different from what it has been. In the maelstrom of life the quickest changes occur in the environment of the dangerous classes. Their members come and go; their haunts change, and their associates disappear. A man who has been five years in Sing Sing is utterly at a loss when he comes back to New York. He is na foreign city. This is why all criminals fight for delay, and leave no stone unturned to put off the inevitable. This is also why legislator, magistrate and public prosecutor should make the processes of criminal jurisprudence as speedy as possible.

There has been a notable improvement in the administration of criminal law within my own recollection, but much still remains to be done. There is certainly no reason why a wrong-doer should not be punished with the same promptness and gractitude as that which marks the recovery of a house by a landlord from a non-naying tenant. One improvement that could be readily effected by legislative authority lies in a restriction of technicalities, and a larger application of the principles of modern civil law to criminal jurisprudence. The principle to-day of the former is the granting of justice, no matter what forms, mistakes or errors intervene. There is no reason why it should not be the same when the sole question is the punishment of a misdeed. This improvement is not so simple as at first slight it seems. Human language is imperfect and incomplete. Even what forms, mistakes or errors lateyvene. There is no reason why it should not be the same when the sole question is the punishment of a misdeed. This improvement is not so simple as at first slight it seems. Human language is imperfect and incomplete. Even what forms, mistakes or errors lateyvene. There is no reason why it should not be the same when the sole question is the punishment

American criminal law operates now-a-days.

ANOTHER INNOVATION

which would greatly accelerate the wheels of justice is the shortening of a penalty when an accused pleads guilty. At present the matter lies in the discretion of the court, the land over. Most judges give a lighter sentence when a criminal does not put the county to the expense and trouble of a trial. Were it a matter of right and not of discretion, many more lawbreakers would plead guilty than at present, and so save much time and labor. Much good could be done by taking the testimony of the complainant and his witnesses immediately upon the commission of an offense, allowing, of course, the prisoner the right to have his counsel present and to cross-examine all the parties who appear against him. This would put an end to the present disagreeable practice of committing people to the House of Detention in order to insure their appearance in the trial-room.

Contrary to the dootrines so fiscely preached by the prohibition orators, the relationship between crime and drunkenness is very vague and indefinite. There is no necessary connection between the two. Drunkards have neither the energy nor brain power to violate the law to any serious extent, and, on the other hand, oriminals of any ability are as temperate as men in the honest walks of life. It may be questioned if the percentage of drunkenness, delirium tremens and alcoholism is any greater among professional law-breakers than whom no creater authority exists, has wisely said that the moment a criminal becomes a slave to alcohol his doom is sealed, and the opinion will be borne out by every one who has given the subject proper attention. Professional evil-doers require the full use 'of brain and body. The confidence operator, the bank thief, the forger and the counterfeiter could never make a successful stroke if their minds were clouded with intoxication. When men of this class appear in court, such, for example, as "Hungry Joe," "Kild" Miller, "Cigarette' Harry, Brockway, Draper and Noble, t which would areastly accelerate the proposed religion within a few days sture the missionaries and charitable people who make it a practice to visit prisons. Not be the missionaries and charitable people with the missionaries and charitable people when a criminal does not put the country to the missionaries and the moment he reached New York the ceals was and the moment he reached New York the ceals was and the moment he reached the moment has a missionaries and the moment and the people people and the moment has been people and the missionaries and th

TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running Into Union Depot-St. Louis Time.

Except Sunday; †Daily; | Except Saturday; †Except Monday; TMonday. | Depart. | Arrive. LLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line.) hours to Cin. & Lou.; 4 Solid trains. Sleepes Cin., Lou., Wash., Balt., Phil. and New York CLEVELAND. CINCINNATI. CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY—"BIG FOUR ROUTE."
Only line landing passengers in Grand Central Depot. New York, via Lake Shore Hallway. No change of cars.

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD. Kansas City Mail | S:15 am | 7:00 pm |
Chicago Express Mail | S:30 am | 7:35 pm |
Alton Express (except Sanday) | 10:00 am | 5:00 am |
Through Chicago Express | 4:40 pm | 10:40 am |
Jackton Ville Accommodation | 5:50 pm | 10:40 am |
Chicago Lightning Express | 7:55 pm | 7:30 am |
Kansas City Might Express | 7:55 pm | 7:00 am |
Godfrey accommodation | 1:40 pm |

LOUISVIL! E & NASHVILLE BAILBOAD. Mt. Vernon Accommodation 7:50 am 7:45 pm 7:45

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO BAILWAY.

Kansas City, St. Joseph, Deuver & Sait Lake Short Line.
Bridgeton Accommodation
Beit Line (Sunday only)
Ferguson Accommodation

Beit Line (Sunday only)...
Ferguson Accommodation
Beit Line (Sunday only)...
Ferguson Accommodation
Bt. Charles Accommodation
Bt. Charles Accommodation

VANDALIA LINE.

MISSOURI. RANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY.

MISSOURI PACIFIC BAILWAY. ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN.

Columbus Accommodation . † 7:55 am † 6:45 pm Little Rock, Hot Springs, Dal-las and Fort Worth Express. † 8:30 am † 5:50 pm Hot Springs, Gal., San Anto-nio, Laredo and City of Mex-ico Fast Line † 8:10 pm † 7:30 am TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY R. R.

ST. LOUIS, ARKANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L., K. & NW. R. BURLINGTON ROUTE-C., B. & Q. R. R.

LOWER MISSISSIPPL ST. LOUIS & PADUCAH Semi-Weekly Pa Str. NEW SOUTH.

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At 5 p. m. Round trip to Fadures
only \$5, including meals and horit
ne mucic in attendance. For particulars inquire o
wharfboat, foot Olive st.
CHAS. QUINETTE. Agail-

8. Louis and Cape Girardesu Tri-Weekly Pai

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Ladies who are down-town shopping will find a Dining-Room exclusively for them on the second floor of the DELICATESSEN, 716 N. Broadway.

CITY NEWS.

A Warm Winter

Is apt to leave a merchant with a stock cloaks on hand, Now, Crawford's isn't fond of left over goods of any kind; therefore cloaks will go this week at the Great Broadway Bazaar without regard to original value, but at prices cut low enough to move them along even in tropical weather.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-

cines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

Funeral of the Editor and Orator at Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 25 .- To-day mourning replaced the joy and merrymaking of Christ mas, for the citizens of Atlanta united in pay ing the last tribute to the memory of the illustrious dead. The funeral of Henry W. Grady the brilliant journalist and eloquent orator, aithough not a public one, was a solemn and imposing demonstration. Up to 10 o'clock imposing demonstration. Up to 10 o'clock the family residence was thronged by hundreds of mourning friends of the dead man, and thousands of citizens, anxious to give expression to their grief at the great loss sustained by the State and the South. There were a large number of beautiful floral offerings, many from Boston and other cities. At 10 o'clock the body was taken to the First Methodist Church, being escorted by committees from the City Council and Chamber of Commerce, the employes of the Constitution, in a body, forming an honorary escort to the remains and the family. At the church the services were conducted by leading clergymen of the city. When the cortege started from the church to the cemetery it was joined by members of various orders and societies, in plain citizen's dress, without uniforms or regalla of any sort. The procession was very long, and in carriages and on foot were many of the leading citizens of the city and State.

To morrow morning public memorial services will be held at the Opera-house, at which eulogistic addresses will be made by prominent citizens of Georgia and other States.

OUR BOYS' READY MADE CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

We ask attention to our display of fine ready made clothing for youths, boys and children

MILLS & AVERILL,

S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

JAY BIRDS ARRESTED.

Robbed and Murdered-A Race War-Light Sentence-Texas Topics.

Houston, Dec. 25.-United States Marshal Dickerson arrested thirty of the Jay Bird faction of Fort Bend County, on charge of running a colored man out of the county over a

Thos. Phillips and J. D. Freeman, while on their way home after purchasing Christmas gifts last evening, were attacked by two negroes, who held them up and brutally beat them with scantilngs. Philips was kicked in the head by one of the negroes, from the effects of which he died shortly after. The

effects of which he died shortly after. The thieves made their escape.

GAINESVILLE, Dec. 25.—Yesterday afteracon a riot between negroes and whites broke out at Ardmore, Indian Territory. Two negroes and two white men were killed. A serious outbreak is feared.

Deputy United States Marshal Geo. Tucker yesterday arrested Lige Bradburn and Joe-Merritt on a charge of introducing whisky into the indian Territory.

AUSTIN, Dec. 25.—The Governor has written a letter to Congressman Lanham on the subject of the Greer County boundary question

Addition to Congressman Lanham on the sub-ject of the Greer County boundary question in which he presents he presents strong rea-sons for the prompt settlement of the ques-

NAN ANTONIO, Dec. 25.—H. M. Rovensburg was yesterday afternoon sentenced to five years imprisonment for killing Dr. Fauts last summer.

Special Notice.

STATIONERY DEPARTMENT,
MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

We desire to urge all who contemplate placing orders for New Year's Cards, Calling Cards, Visiting Cards, Menus, Ball Prodo so without delay, so that all work desired can be satisfactorily finished on time. Our stationery work to-day is unexcelled in the world in elegance, artistic execution, correct form, and in that important feature, low

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY Co.

A ROW AT EAGLE CREEK.

Cash Register Litigation-New Corporation

SHAWNEETOWN, Dec. 25 .- During a Christnas celebration held at Eagle Creek Precinct last evening, a row occurred which terminated in Thomas Burroughs being dangerously stabbed twice in the back and Stout Calvert being shot in the chin. The latter is not seri

CHICAGO. Dec. 25 .- The National Register

Co. of Dayton, Ohio has entered suit in the United States Court here yesterday afternoon against the Bensiger Cash Qegister Co. of Chi-

against the Bensiger Cash Qegister Co. of Chicago for infringement.

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 25.—Licenses of incorporation were issued yesterday afternoon to the Kewanee Electric Light Co., capital \$5,000; the Silver Wedge Mining & Milling Co. of East St. Louis, capital \$5,000,000, and to the Mechanics' Loan & Homestead Association of Peoria, capital \$1,000,000.

W. MET E. Dec. 25.—J. D. Revell, his wife and the consistency with cover and killed by a passenger tr. ...ast night.

FIRST-CLASS pictures make the test,

A POLICEMAN'S SAD CONDITION.

Killed by a Train-Fatally Injured-Forger Arrested-Missouri Matters.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 25 .- John Martin, the policeman who was shot in the head by the vesterday adjudged insane. He was sent to the St. Joseph Hospital.

BONTON, Dec. 25.—Mrs. James Buford was

run over and killed yesterday by the north-bound Iron Mountain express train, about six

CAMERON, Dec. 25.—Rufus Mantooth was fathing on him.

RIGHMOND, Dec. 25.—Rufus Mantooth was arrested yesterday on a charge of forgery.

St. JOSEPH, Dec. 25.—Henry Schumacher was indicted yesterday by the Grand-jury for embeggiement.

Caught Picking Pockets.

Special Officers Schmidt and Bickerton of the Second District arrested a pickpocket yes terday evening. While in the crowd at French Market they arrested a fellow in the very act of cautiously inserting his hand into the pocket of a lady. They at once placed him under arrest. At the station he gave his name as Miller. Some of the detectives think he is a professioal thief but have not yet discovered his alias. The prisoner will be held until to-morrow when a warrant will be appplied

Horseford's Acid Phosphate For Abuse of Alcohol.

ouisiana State Lottery Magnate John A. Morris Not the First Member of That Institution to Wreck a Race Track-Men



ace at Elizabeth on Saturday, Col. Simmons drove to the New Orleans. The car

proved to be the property of John A. Mon is, who was on board, in company of severa embers of his famlly, all bound for the scent City to spend

the winter. The Colonel had been aching these many days to turn his back on New York and kick the mud of Elizabeth off his feet. After about four months of gulf breezes and contentment he will come back, arriving in time to preside in the judges' stand at the Dwyers' track on

April 15. By the way, speaking of John A. Morris, is it not a little strange that his gold mine, the Louisiana Lottery, should have provided a burying place for the dead President of the dead Confederacy? Metarie Cemetery, where the body of Jefferson Davis now lies, is the old race track of the Metarie Jockey Club. When C. T. Howard, the first president of the Louisiana Lottery, was proposed for membership in this club, possibly the most exclusive society of the kind that ever existed in the United States, certain objections wer raised, which resulted in his being black publicly that he would never rest till the grounds of the Metarie Jockey Club were closed forever. The war enabled him to accomplish his purpose. The club was reduced to such straits that it was obliged to sell its property, he became the buyer, and the

famous old course was turned into a cemetery
—Metarie Cemetery. Among the beautiful
tombstones standing there to-day is one over
the grave of "Charley" Howard.

The Metarie Jockey Club was the first victim
of the Louisiana Lottery. The American
Jockey Club is the second. It does seem
rather odd that an institution of that nature
should wind up the existence of the most honored racing association of the South and follow it up by performing the same office for the
illustrious society that established racing on a
high plane in the North and was for twentythree years the recognized authority on turt
matters in the United States. What "Charley"
Howard did for the old Metarie track, John A.
Morris has done for Jerome Park. The methods of the two men differed, but the agency
through which they worked was the same. It
is generally believed that racing is a lottery,
but perhaps sew turfmen ever dreamed that it
would become so closely identified with the
Louisiana Lottery. would become so closely identified with the Louisiana Lottery.

New Orleans Meeting.

LEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 25 .- At the races here yesterday, the winners were as follows: First race, selling, six furlongs—In the run to the finish Churchill Clarke came to the front, winning by half a length; Molly Hardy second, winning by half a length in front of

second, winning by haif a length in front of Ireland, third. Time, 1:15½.

Second race, selling, eleven-sixteenth mile—Duhme led from the start, and until almost at the finishing post, where King Roxbury went up on even terms, making a dead heat. Sam Jones was a good third, the others beaten off. Time, 1:08½. In the run-off, which took place after the fourth race, King Roxbury won by a nose. Time, 1:08¾.

Third race, selling, for non-winners, five furlongs—Harry Mack led from start to finish, winning by a neck; Probus, Second, one length ahead of Winnie Davis, third. Time, 1:02½.

Fourth race, free handicap, seven-eighths Fourth race, free handicap, soven-signing of a mile.—Near the wire Buckler came twith a wonderful burst of speed, overhauling the bunch, and winning the race by half a length; Cora L., second, a nose in front of Cashler, third; the others well up. Time, 1:284.

GUTTENBURG, N. Y., Dec. 25. - The races run yesterday resulted as follows: First race, three-fourths of a mile-Jim Gates 108, Brennan, first; Miller 102, Lynch, second; Thad Rowe 115, Whyburn, third. Time, 1:20.
Second race, seven-eighths of a mile—Herman 102, Lynch, first; King Idle 116, Whyburn, second; Boodle 115, Bergen, third.

Time, 1334.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile—Australitz 115, Bergen, first; Marie Lovell 112, Merrick, second; Sam Morse 115, Taral, third. Time, 1:0412.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth—St. Nick 97, French, first; Bradford 111, Bergen, second; Now or Never 120, Pierce, third. Time, 1:5414.

Senator Reese of California will shortly sell his gigantic breeding farm. El Rio Rey and his stable companions will be aken to Memphis early in March.

The Duke of Portland again heads the list of winning English owners with £73,837 to his credit. H. Milner, with £21,390, is second, and C. Ginstrelli third with £11,862. California advices confirm the first report that Racine, Flambeau and other Palo Alto horses will come East in the spring to do bat-tle for some of the rich 3-year-old stakes.

An English paper says that at a recent meet-ing there the fog was so thick that the lockeys lost their way in the races, some going one way and some another. The stewards declared

Young Martin Bergen, the jockey, says that the earned \$9,000 this year; Garrison earned close to \$20,000; Barnes pocketed \$12,000, while Isase Murphy, Taylor, Hayward, McLaughlin and Littlefield, exclusive of gifts, earned from \$7,000 to \$10,000 each.

\$7,000 to \$10,000 each.

W. T. Jones, owner of Bravo, winner of the Melbourne Cup, has given instructions for his trainer to be presented with £2,000. To the jockey who rode the horse he gives £700 and the stable boys £400 to divide amongst them. Mr. Jones is now in England.

The Chicago Stable's horses have gone into winter quarters. They will be cared for by Eugene Leigh and by Mr. Hankins in a lesser degree, while the third partner in the combination. Tom Kiley, will take the place of George Covington as the stable jockey next

season.

The racehorse Badge, now in James McCormick's charge, will not see the post much before the middle of March. His owner, Mr. John Mullins, thinks the game fellow deserves a good rest after his long campaign in 1889. Badge will run his first race next season at Clifton.

At a recent public meeting at Leicester, England, the popular Episcopalian Bishop of Peterborough delivered himself of the following views with regard to betting and racing: "There is no sin in racing or betting any more than there is sin in drinking; excessive betting is sin just as excessive drinking is sin." Jockey Martin Bergen is occupying the attention of race-goers to a great degree just now, and newspapers are signing him with every one of haif a dozen stables. The fact is that young Bergen has not yet signed with anybody, but his choice has narrowed down between the Brookdale Stable of Mr. Withers and the Dwyers.

George La Blanche, "The Marine," who recently defeated Jack Dempsey, has received of late more challenges; and offers to do battle than any other boxer in the pugilistic arena.

RACING AND LOTTERY.

They come from all parts of the country and England. Jack Dempsey's sole ambition, of course, is to get another chance at the Marine. Pat Farrell, the Pittsburg policeman, has had a forteit up for the last month to try and catch La Blanche. Ed Smith of Denver went to California for the same purpose. He is said to have bested the Marine in a few rounds last spring.

tery Magnats John A.

Arist Member of That Inck a Race Track—Men ight the Marine—Sport
AYS a writer in the New York Tribune:

After placing the horses in the last

After placing the horses in the last

Saturday, Col. Simmons drove to the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, entered a imagnificent private oar and started for Naw Orleans March Station and Started for Naw Orleans March Station and Started for Sand Sand Started for Sand Sand Started for Sand Sand Started for Sand Sand Started for Sand Sand Started for Sand Sand Started for Sand Sand Started for Sand Sa

The Bryant & Stratton Business College. Thorough and practical instruction is given in the Commercial and English branc shorthand, type-writing, etc. The winter term begins January 2. Apply at the college office, corner Broadway and Market street.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A heavy thunderstorm passed over Eau Claire, Wis., yesterday, doing considerable damage.

The State Supreme Court of North Carolina will file an opinion in the case of the express, Boyle, about Janury 15. Bob Chambers was shot dead by Peter Mc-Queen near Greenville, Ala., last night during a dance. Both parties are colored.

The friends of Jeff Chandler, who is to be a candidate for Senator against Senator Vest of Missouri, are furnishing proof of his Democ-

The will of the late Joseph Kinsey, of Cincinati, disposing of a fortune estimated at \$500,000 so ties up the estate that the heirs will have trouble in securing their shares. Three men and a boy belonging to the crew of the United States Fish Commission Steamer Albatross, were drowned at Vallejo, Cal., yesterday by the upsetting of their boat. Judge Gresham yesterday permanently en-joined the Fort Wayne Jenney Electric Light Co. from continuing the manufacture of the Brush Electric Light Co.'s double earbon

Jones Tramble, an old citizen of Wiehita, Kan., committed suicide yesterday by blow-ing his brains out. Worry of mind, the out-growth of a suit for seduction and matri-monial complications are given as the cause.

A family of eight persons, consisting of father, mother and six children, were discovered in a starving condition near Noyer, Pa, yesterday afternoon. All the family were brought to Connellsville and sent to the County Home. They were in a dying condition. United States District Attorney Jeffords of Arizona in a report to the Attorney-General regarding the trial and acquittal of the men charged with robbing Paymaster Wham outlines the character of the evidence against the accused, which he declares was sufficient to convict them.

A gang of incendiaries made lively work for the Canadaigua (N. Y.) Fire Department last night. They set fire to seven buildings in different parts of the village. Among the buildings set on fire were the McKechnie Brewery and the barns of Judge Wm. H. Allen and T. H. Howell.

and T. H. Howell.

The Superintendent of the State Board of Health has gone to Eureka, S. Dak., the center of the great Russian settlement of Edmund and McPherson Counties, to take measures for the suppression of malignant diphtheria, now raging among the Eussians. Thirty deaths have occurred.

deaths have occurred.

By a failure to advertise the sale of \$77,000 worth of Wyandotte County, Kan., floating indebtedness and road bonds the Commissioners of that county have lost to the taxpayers over \$10,000. There is considerable bitter feeling over the matter among the investors and Wyandotte County taxpayers.

A dispatch received in New Orleans, La., last night states that Maj. E. A. Burke, the defaulting ex-state Tressurer, arrived at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, two weeks ago and was cordially received by President Bogran and his Cabinet. It is also stated that he had in his possession quite a large sum of money. Cables from Lisbon, Portugal, state that last In his possession quite a large sum of money. Cables from Lisbon, Portugal, state that last night serious fighting was going on in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, between the adherents of Dom Pedro and the Republicans. A few days ago an uprising occurred, but it was suppressed by the Provisional Government at Rio. The fact that something serious was transpiring became known to-day, and the last exchange on Brazil was quoted at 28% cents.

on Brazil was quoted at 28% cents.

The steam schooner Faralione, commanded by Capt. Bonafield, after being towed across the bar near Taquina City, Ore., yesterday, was struck by a heavy sea which carried overboard Chief Engineer Fugsley, a cabin boy and three sailors named Frank Johnson, Chas. Dickinson and Wm. Brown. The cabin boy and Fugsley were saved, after a harc struggle. The Farallone was badly damaged.

edy for gout and urinary concretions and contains more Lithia and other efficient anh. stances in one pint than other Lithia waters in one gallon. For sale by druggists.

small Boys Playing With Matches Responsible for a Fire.

At 8:30 o'clock last evening some small boys playing with matches set fire to the tenment house at 1223 North Sixth street. The biaze was in the cellar and was easily extinguished by the members of the department who responded to an alarm from box 66.

At 2:50 o'clock this morning the lumber yard at the coffin factory operated by F. C. Riddle at 1202 North Seventh street was dis-

covered to be ablaze. An slarm was sent in from box 12.

The firement hought they had extinguished the fire. Half an hour later it broke out afrees), but was discovered in good time. The damage is small.

The frame stable in the rear of the residence of Mrs. Mary Pfeifer, 1116 North Ninth street was almost totally destroyed at 3:15 o'clock this morning. There were four horses in the stable at the time the blaze was discovered. These, however, were cut loose by Officer Rucilboff and saved. The property is fully insured.

THE highest prize for portrait photographs, a silver medal, was awarded to F. W. Guerin at the World's Exposition, Paris, France.

Death of the Last of the Confederate War

LYNCHBURG, Va., Dec. 25 .- The last Confedederate war-horse is supposed to have died three days ago on the farm of his owner, Col. R. T. Craighill, near this city. "Stonewall called "Old Jack" for short. He was 33 years old; was ridden in the war from the spring o 1862 to the close, and received three wounds in battle. His owner intends to bury him where he died and erect amonument to his memory. From the autumn of 1863 te the close of the war "Old Jack" served as a riding horse. for Lieut. James B. Craighill of Col. Wm. Nelson's artillery battalion, now Rev. James B. Craighill of the diocese of Maryland.

THE highest prize for portrait photographs a silver medal, was awarded to F. W. Guerin at the World's Exposition, Paris, France.

An Old Lady Injured.

While Mrs. Kate Schennan, 70 years old, was rossing the street at Eighth and Barry yeserday evening she was knocked down by a terday evening she was knocked down by a horse attached to a covered wagon. The wheels of the vehicle passed over the prostrate woman's lower limbs crushing them badly. She was removed to the City Hospital. Mrs. Schennan is a widow without means of support, and was disoharged from the hospital but a few days ago having recovered from a protracted illness. The driver in charge of the wagon whipped up his horse and escaped atrest.

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With Many More to Come.

OUR GREAT SCOOP SALE

Thursday Morning.

SHOES.

Special Low Prices This Week for Young People:

Misses' Shoes, \$1 to \$3 (Rubbers Free With Every Pair.)

Children's Shoes, 50c to \$1.50 (Rubbers Free With Every Pair.)

\$1 to \$2.50 Youths' Shoes Boys' Shoes **\$1 to \$3**

LOW PRICES!

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LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

Open Until 10 P. M. Saturdays.

Send in your name for our Winter Catalogue.

A LUNATIC'S FORTUNE. FINAL SETTLEMENT OF THE CASE AGAINST

NATHANIEL JARVIS, JR. The Travels of Bomanjee Byramjee Colah, Insane Parsee Merchant, in American Carrying \$100,000 in Gold Like Common

Baggage-The Hardships of Mr. Jarvis' By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—A settlement has been made of the claim against Nathaniel Jalvis Jr., as trustee of the estate of the Parsee mer chant, Bomanjee Byramjee Colah. Surrogat Ransom granted an order yesterday permitting Prescott Hall Butler, the administrator or the state, to settle the action against Jarvis upon payment of \$65,000. Early in the seventies and his property, mostly gold and securities to Mr. Jarvis who was appointed trustee by the Court of Common Pleas. Sub-sequently the lunatic was sent back to India where he died, his property remain ing in the custody of Mr. Jarvis. After Colah death, Mr. Butler was appointed administrator and sued Mr. Jarvis, obtaining in 1886 judgment of \$76,075.87 against him. The General Term on the appeal reduced the judgment to \$71,874.02. It mounted up again to \$82,162.98 with interest and other charge and was then reduced \$9,408.84 by the assign \$73,115.64 including interest. Last May Frank lin Bartellot, representing friends of Jarv offered \$60,000 for a settlement. Mr. Butla and Joseph H. Choate consulted and refused to do anything at first. After consultation with Colah's widow, who lives in Bombay, it was thought best to settle. F. N. Dickerson, one of Jarvis' bondsmen, is dead, and the other is N. C. Trapp Hagen. A representative of Mr. Jarvis said last evening to a re

JARVIS' POSITION. "Mr. Jarvis' position in this matter has never been understood by the public, and he has long suffered under an undeserved load of obloquy. He has always been ready and willing to pay whatever was rightfully due from him. The trust was created about eighteen years ago by the common Pleas. It amounted originally to about \$100,000, but Mr. Jarvis paid over from time to time all but \$38,000 and that sum as principal is all that any court has ever held was due from him. He has now paid in settlement of the claim this principal sum and \$39,000 interest. It was decided by Judge Donohue, who first decided the ease, that there was no evidence of any wrong doing on Jarvis' part. The two items which the court was asked to pass upon were the loss of \$7,000 in each of two real estate transactions. Mr. Jarvis lent money on some real estate to bid in the property at a loss of \$7,000. He invested \$5,000 or \$40,000 in some leasebold property on Fifth awenue and the panic of 1873 bankrupted Pattis, the owner, but all except \$7,000 was recovered. These two items Mr. Jarvis was perfectly willing to pay. In fact, he has at all times been ready to settle at any figure a competant court should name. The trouble has been in reaching a legal conclusion. The litigation has been in the Supreme Court instead of in the Court of Common Pleas which created the trust. There has been grave doubt of inrisdiction of the Supreme Court in the case. Common Pleas. It amounted originally

and when it was decided in the General Term Judge Van Brunt wrote a dissenting opinion, holding that the Supreme Court had no jurisdiction, and that if Mr. Jarvis paid the judgment there he might be compelled to PAY IT OVER AGAIN in the Court of Common Pleas. It was on this point that the case was taken to the Court of Appeals. It would have been reached there next month, and the fact that the plaintiff was willing to settle may be taken as a vidence with the court of the court of

Appeals. It would have been reached there next month, and the fact that the plaintiff was willing to settle may be taken as evidence that there was grave doubt of the soundness of the General Term decision. Mr. Jarvis raised the money with which he made the settlement among his friends, giving mortgages and other security for the loans. The whole amount in cash was handed over to Mr. Butler yesterday and was deposited with a trust company. When Colah came to this country his children were infants. Their father had turned everything he possessed into gold and packing it in boxes left them. They did not know until a year afterward what had become of him. There is no doubt he was insane even then. When he reached New York he went to live at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He carried boxes of gold coin like any common baggage to his room. He sent out cards to all manuer of people representing himself to be a Parsee merchant, but offering nothing for sale. At last he was adjudged insane in in 1870 and was conveyed to a private asylum at Flatbush under the personal charge of A.G. Constable, nowldeceased, an emplove of Harper Bros. Meanwhile, the money was put in charge of Mr. Jarvis, then a clerk of the Common Pleas Court. Colah's family heard of their fortune through inquiries set afloat throughout British Asia by the British Consul. There were grave doubts on the part of the lawyers whether a runaway lunatic could be demanded back by his family in a foreign land. Finally, in November, 1871, he was let go, but the money was left here in Jarvis' hands. Colah died in 1872, and the January following this famous suit was commenced, the Bombay widow being administratrix and Mr. Butler her auxillary.

"THE MESSIAH," grand Christmas oratorio,

"THE MESSIAH," grand Christmas oratorio, Music Hall, Friday, December 27.

ARRANSAS ITEMS.

Killed by His Own Engine-Judge Cunning

ROCK, Dec. 25 .- Frank 3Howlett, rallroad engineer, was run over and killed last night by his own engine. PINE BLUFF, Dec. 25 .- Judge J. M. Cunning

disease.

FAYETTEVILLE, Dec. 25.—Dr. Thos. J. Pol-lard, aged 90 years, died yesterday afternoon. Paris Exposition has made the test. And proved Guerin's photos the best.

OUR NEIGHBORS. Items of Interest Gathered From Adjacen

Columbus, Kan., Dec. 24.—Mr. Job Vaughan, an old resident of this city, died yesterday morning and was buried this after-noon, the funeral services being conducted by the Grand Army Post of this city.—Mr. George Fluchel: a brickmaker, living in the north part of the city, died yesterday morn-George Fluchel; a brickmaker, living in north part of the city, died yesterday a ling and was buried this afternoon.—I real Mendenhall, who died at Wichias terday, was brought to this city this afternoon and interred in the cemetary here. Mrs. denhall was for many years a resident of city.—The second sitting of the whist gabetween the Columbus and Gelena teams Friday, resulted in another victory for umbus.

hold which cause burns, cuts, sprains and bruises; for use in such cases Dr. J. H. Me Lean's Voicanic Oil Liniment has for many

406 and 408 N. Broadway.



\$18, \$20 and \$22 OVERCOATS....Only \$12.50 \$14, \$15 and \$16 SUITS.....Only \$10.00 \$3 and \$3.50 STIFF HATS......Only \$1.40 OTHER GRAND VALUES OFFERED IN

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To their Patrons of the past year, many of whom have been "shod" by SWOPE from Childhood, and all of whom SW,OPE hopes to "shoe" for many years to come.

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W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE

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"The French Opera," "The Spanish Arel, Opera," "The American Common-Sense," "Th Medium Common-Sense." All made in Button in the Latest Styles. Also, French Opera in Front Lace, on \$3 Shoo only.

SPECIAL W. L. DOUGLAS & GRAIN SHOE (laced) for Gentlemen, With heavy to sole and strictly waterproof, is just out.

For Sale by BLAETZ, 2030 S. Broadway; ALTHOFF, 1504 Cats av.; KABEL, 2725 Cass av.; BABL LAGE, 617 Morgan st.; KOLLAS, 1258 South Broadway; BLOCHER, 2132 and 2134 Franklin av.; SCHROEDER, 1103 Franklin av.; ANGERMUELLER, 16 S. Fourth st.; VO BEHRENS, 2021 Salisbury st.; LONERGAN, 1030 Market st.; MEYER, av. cor, Ninth and Latystian, BEBER, 1800 N. Ninth st.; WEBER, 3306 Easton av.; STEINBREDER, 908 N. Broadway.

STYLES OF LADIES' SHOES.

Mrs, Harrison's Arrangements for the White WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25 .- Mrs. Blair gave a luncheon to the ladies of the Cabine Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Windom, Mrs. Tracv. Mrs. Wilmerding, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Rusk. The New Year's Day programme for Cabinet Minister's homes was discussed, but nothing was said about the action of Mrs. Har rison in assigning to her daughter, Mrs. McKee, the first piace in the receiving line on New Year's Day. This departure from the etiquette of official society has raised a veritable hornet's nest among the wives of the Cabinet Ministers. It had not been expected that the President's wife would appear at the New Years' reception, owing to the death of her sister, but it was supposed that the Vice-President's wife would take Mrs. Harrison's place in the line and take the precedence, of course, over the ladies of the Cabinet, all of whom are asked to assist at the reception. Mrs. McKee is not in official life and therefore, the ladies say, Mrs. McKee has no official status. As the line of presidential succession is direct from the Vice-President into the Cabinet the order of precedence becomes a mighty thing to the wives of Cabinet Ministers. If Mrs. McKee should precede the wife of the Vice-President and the wives of the Cabinet officers on New Year's Day, why not at the State dinner also, and on other occasions? Is the Vice-President's wife to make her own little Court, and are the wives of the Cabinet officers to be ranked by the wife of a private citizen are questions that are being debated very earnestly. The published programme for the New Years' Day reception at the White House also makes an other departure from the established order of things which is causing nearly as much comment as the designation of Mrs. McKee to outrank the Cabinet indies. The programme for the first time gives precedence to the Justices of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia over the Senators and Representatives in Congress and admits them with the Justices of the United States Supreme Court during the first half hour of the reception. The Congressmen and their wives do not accept the innovation gracefully, and the ladies especially are grounbillity for the official programme except that part of it which relates to the disposition of t nothing was said about the action of Mrs. Har

elede Hotel, was run over at Seventh and

SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADAGEE-Carter's Little Liver Pills

Scaly Skin Diseases

Paoriasis 5 years, covering face, head and entire bedy with white scabs. Skin red, itchy and bleeding. Hair all gone. Spent hundreds of dellars. Pronounced

incurable. Cured by Cutionra Remedies **Cured by Cuticura**

My disease (psoriasis) first broke out on my left cheek, spreading across my nose, and almost cover-ing my face. It ran into my eyes, and the physician ing my face. It ran into my eyes, and the physician was atraid I would lose my eyesight altogether. It spread all over my head, and my hair all fell out, until I was entirely bald-headed; it then broke out on my arms and shoulders, until my arms were just one sore. It covered my entire body, my face, head and shoulders being the worst. The white scale fell constantly from my head, shoulders and arms; the skin would thicken and be red and very tichy, and wall derest and belief excellent.

Cuticura Resolvent Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICERA, 50c; Ec: RESOLVENT, 51. Prepared by the P DEUG AND CWERNCAL CORRUNATION. Reston. EF-Sand for "How to Cure Skir Disease pages, 50 linustrations and 500 partinogials.

PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin prevented by Curicuma Soar.

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